# WRITER OF "EQUALIZATION FEE" ABANDONS PLAN?

## Dixon Bridge Up to Dixon Voters

### **COUNTY FATHERS ASK DIXON FOLKS** TO SHOW DESIRES

Ask if Dixon People Want Bridge: If it is Needed

ence to the proposed Peoria avenue er inquiries and much of their former opposition was appeased. As had been expected the bridge matter was permitted to lay over until the very last measure to come before the card before adjourning.

Two questions appeared to be present in the minds of the majority of members of the board as follows: Do the people of Dixon want a bridge across Rock river?

Is a bridge across Rock river a ne cessity at this time?

With these two questions in mind With these two questions in mind car into a railroad train be careful it was the apparent opinion of the not to damage the locomotive. hoard that the petition of the city asking the county board for aid in train were involved in an argument bridge, was out of order or, "placing the cart before the horse" to us the term of Supervisor John Banks of Compton. The board members were very fair in their final considgration after all of the heated arguments and voted to table the petition of the city council until such time as the city furnishes the board the necessary information sought on the above two questions

Straw's Acts Approved City Attorney E. E. Wingert wa present and asked the board what the requirements consisted of: Super-H. Spencer replied that the The board voted unanimously to table the petition. The resolution asking the board to ratify the action of its Chairman Carl C. Straw, in his activities thus far in connection with the bridge matter was then Parents Get Word presented and a lengthy depate el sued, after which the board voted

unanimously ratifying his action. The salary of a bovine tuberculosis veterinarian for the ensuing year Cappoteli and Paul Ardini who disstirred the ire of the several of the appeared from their homes Monday board members at the final session night, have written to their perents yesterday afternoon. The special bevine tuberculosis committee presented a resolution in which they asked an appropriation of \$3,800 to be used as the salary of this officer. Supervisor James Buckley of Dixon was the first to voice his disapproval of the proposed appropriation and notified the board members that the sum was far in excess to the salary paid either the County Clerk or County Treasurer or other ocunty officers who did a great deal more work, and that in his opinion a salary of \$2.500 a year was amply suf-

ficient. Calls Testing Failure

Walter Ortgiesen, South Dixon supervisor, D. H. Spencer of Dixon and John Banks of Compton lined up against the bovine tuberculosis program as practiced in Lee county and voiced their sentiments: Supervisor Ortgiesen declared in his talk before the board that, "the present system of testing as practiced in Lee county is a failure". The others objected to the amount of salary paid over the period during which Lee county has adopted the bovine tuberculosis test and the failure to bring the number of tests up to the required 75 percent, after which the tests may become compulsory.

Other members of the board defended the program and on the roll call eight of the supervisors cast their vote opposing the appropriation as follows: Burhenn, Banks, Brucker, Spencer, Buckley, Ross Emmitt, Sandrock and Ortgiesen: The vote stood 14 to 8 in favor of the appro-

The county home committee presented a report recommending the al. building of a silo and cattle shed at the county home, which was adopted . The fees and salaries committee ecommended the appropriation of \$600 annually to be paid for clerk hire in the office of County Judge William L. Leech. Another report recommended an appropriation of \$1,300 for the year to pay the salary and expenses of the county Truant Officer and Assistant Superintendent of Schools, both of which were adopt-

The read and bridge committee recommended the apprepriation of a sum of \$1,196 to be used as the sounty's share in the reconstruction of a bridge in Brooklyn township. The structure, which is now located on the right of way of the Meridian Highway, is to be moved to another 1891ection of the township

#### ILLINOIS G. O. P. LEADERS IN ACCORD WITH COL. LOWDEN'S **DECISION TO QUIT CONTEST**

Railroad Sends

Auto Owner Bill:

**Engine Damaged** 

Chicago, June 16- (AP)- Tony

Straber's warning to automobile

owners is this: When driving your

Chicago, June 16. -(AP)- Former; It since has become known that Governor Frank O. Lowden decided to withdraw his name as a candidate Roy O. West, the National Committeeman; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCorfor the Republican Presidential nom- mick; Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth ination after a conference with supporters in the Illinois delegation.

assumed a "show-me" attitude to- to the state's representatives there. gone over. The decision, he added, Most of the delegation, including was reached after what was describ-

## **HOME FOLKS GIVE CURTIS WELCOME**

Vice Presidential Nominee Center of Big Topeka Jubilee

Topeka, Kans., June 16-(AP)over the right of way at Western Avenue near 140th Street las Novem-Medicine made a half century ago ber. The automobile wound up in a by his Kaw Indian kin again has ing was disturbed. In the clothing ditch in a status described by wreck proved "good" for Senator Charles was about \$100 in money, a bank writers as "twisted wreckage". Tony Ourtis and today he rested at his draft on a Lincoln, Ill., unhurt, started to tell the engineer home here after an enthusiastic cel-

into my engine. You haven't heard the congratulations of thousands on his selection as running mate for manager."

Herbert Hoover It was a welcome and the Sunflower state reserves and it reports and it reports the Grand for illustrious native sons, and it reports railroad. It made no mention the oppularity the Republican bank books and papers and other articles were not taken. The officers only one republican was to be nominated and in Lindstrand; two The the following succinct sentence:

In his many ventures since his aged were of the opinion that the sneak "Enclosed please find bill for \$29.18 Kaw grandmother, Julie Poppin, their, who was in all probability a for damage to our locomotive, num- turned him from her tepee with the

"Go back to your white ancestors,

Accompanied by his son Harry, a from Runaway Boys by automobile about two hours after Rock Falls.—The three Rock Falls As few knew of his arrival there was youths Ferdanondo Celletti, Garrino no reception committee waiting. Waving to neighbors, who call him

"Charlie," the Senator greeted his sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, and expressfrom Omaha, Neb., where they stated ed a desire to go "straight to bed." Pe did. The home was kept quiet Chief of Police A. E. Berlin, Jr. until dinner was served by Mrs. Colmay ge to Omaha and bring the vin.

Then the homecoming became more formal. Three patrolmen took up positions in front of the house to nandle traffic.

With Flag Day decorations still in place, Curtis banners were added and the city soon had the appearance of having long waited his arrival. speakers' stand was hastily built on the Capitol grounds and lour speak-ers installed. Carpenters and elecing cloudiness tonight and Sunday, slowly rising temperature; fresh tricians scarcely had completed their of unfavorable weather reports from work before the trek to the Capitol

For Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers Sunday; somewhat warmer in when the Senator arrived at 8 o'clock north and west portions. he was greeted by cameramen, who, For Wisconsin: Increasing cloudi- after shooting several flashlight views, ness with probably showers beginning turned him over to Governor Ben 8 tonight of Sunday; warmer in south Paulen and others of the reception portion tenight and in southeast committee.

"My main desire was to go straight For Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight to bed," the Senator said in a brief and Sunday, probably local thunder- speech. "I have not had a night's storms; warmer in east portion tosleep in the last five days. And OUTLOOK FOR THE PERIOD OF ination, I was proud to accept the second place on the ticket when it For the Region of the Great Lakes: was offered to me unsought. Periods of showers, one about begin-

ning and other near close of week, that able and experienced man, Herwith fair weather intervening; tem- bert Hoover." T. M. Lillard, Democratic attorney

and master of ceremonies, then in-For the Upper Mississippi and troduced Senator Arthur Capper of Lower Missouri Valleys and the Kansas, Governor Paulen, Senator man to direct him to a physician. Mr., Robey, Ind. Eluding pursuers, the Northern and Central Great Plains: Joseph Steinberg of New York and Remsburg brought them to Dixon robbers sped north into Chicago and the Senator.

delegation "was proud we made so at the national convention that there was scarcely any opposition to Curis' nomination for Vice President." "When we carried our banners about convention hall Thursday night. people from all over the nation realized that the Republican ticket needed Curtis more than Curtis needed to

1943—Daniel Webster delivered ad- be on the ticket," the Covernor said. dress at the dedication of The Benator's daughter, Mrs. Leona Dunber Hill monument, Beston, in the presence of President Man We seconded her father's nomination, and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Conn of Washington, D. Perry, W. Va.

-Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio cheered with the crowd when Senator nominated by the Republican Curtis was introduced. Another convention on the third ballot daughter, Mrs. C. P. George, wife of

#### TWO RESIDENCES IN AMBOY ENTER-ED FRIDAY NIGHT

\$100 in Money, \$397 Draft Stolen in One of Homes

Two Amboy residences were enter-It first was thought Lowden alone Lowden's Hotel suite, and there the removed from bed rooms in which determined that the party platform adopted by the Kansas City convention did not conform with his ideas

Lowden's Hotel safe, and there the residents were sleeping, according to reports reaching to reports reaching the Sheriff's office this morning. Both of the on farm relief, and that the announcement was a complete surprise den's candidacy and its aims were just south of the Burlington tracks. Deputies from the Sheriff's office Senator Charles S. Deneen, were unaware of the decision until Otis F. Having made his decision, Mr. Low- of Frank Gillispie was thought to bridge project. Those who were leaders of the movement against the decision until Otis F.

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On Frank Chinsple was thought to be a suit of commenting on Hoover's nomination. underwear was taken from the bedroom in which Mr. Gillispie slept.
Entrance is thought to have been
gained through a front door which
had been unlocked, and after taking the clothing, the sneak thief
left through a rear screen door which
he unfastened and left territies he unfastened and left standing open. The underwear was found lying beside the front porch and the trousers in a neighbor's yard this morning. As far as is known nothing of value was taken.

Two doors north of the Gillispie home the sneak thief entered the home of George Bates, probably gaining entrance through a window. A suit of clothes lying on a chair in the bed room in which Mr. and Mrs. Bates slept was taken, otherwise the money. While the deputies were conducting their investigation. the coat, trousers and vest were found

tramp, had entered both of the homes and was searching for money.

## Weather is Again

A delay of several days in the de- cases parture of the monoplane Friendship for Europe appeared probable today in the light of reports of unfavorable weather at sea. Pilot Wilmer Stultz said that it was impossible under these conditions to set a definite date for the hopoff with his companions, Miss Amelia Earhart and Louis Gordon.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 16-(AP) ners that he gave false testimony at -Tentative plans for a takeoff for Europe tomorrow morning were announced today by Oliver Le Boutillier, pilot of the monoplane Columbia. Le Boutillier, with Miss Mabel Boll and Arthur Argles, co-pilot, gave

Le Boutillier said that if conditions were right the start would be made tomorrow morning at 4:30 o'clock. Eastern standard time.

#### Girl Taken Ill on Highway Tho't Dead

The 15-year-old daughter of F. M. Wyles, automobile dealer of Morris, Ill., was taken suddenly ill with though I spent those wakeful nights acute indigestion Thursday after- tken under advisement to the Ocworking for the presidential nom- noon while traveling south on route 2 with her father, enroute to their home in a new car. The young lady became unconscious and for a time "I am glad to be on the ticket with was thought to be dead. was thought to be dead. Chicago, June 16—(AP)— The pay-Mr. Wyles met Perry Remsburg of master and chauffeur of the Thearle-

Amboy, state highway patrolman, Duffield Fireworks Company were working south of the city and told kidnaped and robbed of \$1,200 of a him that he feared that his daugh- \$1,700 payroll by three armed bandits ter had expired and asked the patrol- today, near the company's plant at others, all of whom paid tribute to and took them direct to a doctor's crashed into a telephone pole. They office, where the girl was examined crawled from the wreckage and es-Governor Paulen said the Kansas and it was found that she was suf- caped, leaving their two victims pinfering from a severe attack of acute ned under the overturned car. An much impression upon the delegates indigestion. She responded to treat- alarm was turned in immediately by ment and was able to return home witnesses of the holdup, and squads with her father about two hours lat-

#### Former Rochelle

Mayor is Injured INVESTIGATING THREE DEATHS Rochelle, June 15.-A. L. Fogle, apparent slaughter of a family of Rochelle, June 15.—A. L. Fogle, former mayor of Rochelle, was painfully injured Thursday when his Ford coupe was struck by an oil truck while he was driving to the office of his local implement plant. The crush occurred at a street intersection.

The charged bodies of Dan Stella, his wife and their infant daughter, ico City aviator, announced this were found in the ruins of their home morning that his projected nonstop

Mr. Pogle's car was wrecked but were found in the ruins of their home the driver was able to return to his last week. Henry McIntosh, former Treaty with Spain for Cuba and also expressed her pleasure over her treatment by a local physician. His last night as the result of investigacondition is not regarded as serious. tions of county officers.

## "LITTLE POKER FACE" UNABLE TO PREVENT DEFEAT OF OUR GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM ABROAD

Wimbledon, England, June 16-1 In the deciding doubles encounter Wightman Cup, signifying women's through

trophy by dowing the American de- as good on fenders in the final doubles match in which Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson had beaten the Americans for the Coolidge, conferred with Secretary and Miss Eileen Bennett defeated Wightman Cup since 1925, when Hoover. ed during Friday night and clothing Miss Helen Wills and Miss Penelope they won out at Forest Hills by the Anderson 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Helen Wills and Miss Helen the

ILL. CANVASSING

**BOARD NAMED IN** 

The Supreme Court Orders

Official to Serve it

on Members

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-

After one failure to serve summons

Secretary of State, the Sheriff of

Sangamon county was today directed

by the Supreme Court to "try

again". The alias summons are re-

turnable June 20, the last day of the

docket of the present term of court.

If the writs are served this time

the state officers, who constitute

have to answer a mandamus action

inated and in Lindstrand's two. The

the authority of the district senator-

ial committee to fix the number of

petition of mandamus against Judge Harry Wright of Taylorville. Shel-

tons attorneys seek to get into the

action, an amdavit of Hobert Sum-

the trial when they were convicted

that the defense was denied a list of

the defense could impeach practical-

Rongetti, who is sentenced to dis

of a girl following an illegal opera-

Stewart declared the Cook County

Both cases, it is expected, will be

\$1,700 PAYROLL ROBBERY

of police quickly surrounded the area

where the bandit car was wrecked. It

was believed the men were hiding

Star, Okla., June 16-(AP)-The

the entire list.

tober term of court.

tifying

Wlliam Scott Stewart

Attorneys for the Sheltons argued

of bank robbery in Christian county.

SHERIFF'S WRIT

AP)-England today captured the the British pair's perfect team play told and enabled them to race tennis team supremacy, by winning in speedy fashion. Miss Bennett and four out of seven matches from the Mrs. Watson recently won the hard court double championship of France The English gained the coveted and today proved themselves fully

This was the first time the English same margin of four matches to The English girls team triumphed three. The English victory today alafter the Americans had staged a so tied the count in total victories relieve the distress of our farm popspectacular rally featuring singles won since the cup was 'placed in ulation.' victories by the two Californians, competition, each having now taken cup three times—England in Jacobs, and drawn to even terms at 1924, 1925 and 1928 and the United three matches apiece. States in 1923 1926 and 1927.

### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Dav

ANOTHER EARLY GARDEN People in Dixon and vicinity are noted for their early gardens, both who lives on Lord's Hill surprised his Republican nominee, Herbert Hoovcott Clark announced this morning that yesterday they enjoyed new potatoes which were grown in their

EX-DIXONITE KILLED Victor Schick of Oconda Falls, the State Canvassing Board, will Wis., former resident of this vicinity. and brother of Herman E. Schick of Hazelwood, was killed suddenly last Saturday. He was driving his auto over the C. & N. W. right of way and was badly injured and passed away on the way to the hospital. He leaves a wife and three thildren. The frineral was held last Fuesday. Herman Schick attended the funeral Many friends and acquaintances here will be grieved to learn of the defeated candidates specially attack

death of his brother.

ATTEND PEONY SHOW nominees and also make a general attack on the validity of the state Hartwell and Mrs. Lee Lambert, all two occasions a great majority of the Legislative Primary Act.
A crammed docket faced the Suof whom are especially interested in members of the Congress have ex-Against Two Girls preme Court today, with oral argu- Twin Elms near Rockford yesterday of the problem lies in the creation of a Federal Farm Board, supplied with Trepassey, N. F., June 16—(AP)— ments scheduled on several criminal and attended the second annual a Federal Farm Board, supplied with peony show. G. J. Boehland, owner sufficient funds and ample powers to of the Twin Elms Gardens, proved aid in the control and disposition of Carl. Earl and Bernie Shelton re- a genial host and is an ardent peony ceived a further setback today when and iris fan. The electric lighted modities, and if in so doing a loss the court denied, for the second time, their application for leave to file a pavilion in which the exhibit was occurred, it would be absorbed held was made immaculate in its through the application of an whiteness with here and there a vine equalization fee upon the producers or twig to relieve the bareness. Besides the masses of peonies in bassupreme court, through mandamus kets and vases were hundreds of named specimens in large bottles and among these could be found many much lauded and high priced varieties as President Taft, Francis Willard, Cherry Hill, LaRosiere,

Theresa and many others. witnesses before and after arraign-Worthy of special mention was a ment because "the state knew that section devoted entirely to seedlings grown at Twin Elms. Many of these were very beautiful. A stroll over presented the park-like grounds surrounding oral arguments on behalf of Amante the lovely residence was immensely in the electric chair for the death

Returning to Dixon, the party visited the third annual flower show at the coliseum at Oregon. This show was surely a marvel of beauty. Criminal Court failed to grant the It is sponsored by the Garden Club defense sufficient time to prepare of Oregon. The Woman's Club of its case, and also advanced the case Dixon had been especially invited tions for the purpose of preventing on the docket, therby preventing and many of its members were also violent price fluctuations and of conseveral important witnesses from tes- in attendance.

#### MAY SAVE VISION

will not lose his left eye, the attendthe eye will not be removed, as it is session of the Congress." getting along nicely.

TOLL STATION ROBBED The toll station telephone booth in the lobby of the Hotel Dixon was Ohio Railroad today to make reducabout \$30 in silver was removed, it was reported today. A drill was used to bore a hole into the lock, thus opening the small steel cash box and removing the contents.

morning that his projected nonstop an army officer at Fort Sill, Okla., home after being given emergency husband of Mrs. Stella, was arrested Field, near Windsor, Ont., to Mexflight with Fritz Vieler from Walker

#### M'NARY CONFERS WITH NOMINEE: HE'S SATISFIED

#### Says He Found Hoover Sympathetic With Farmers' Needs

Washington, June 16 -- (AP) -- Senator McNary, republican of Oregon, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill vetoed by President Hoover, republican presidential nominee today. McNary after the conference said he found Secretary Hoover "sympathetic and anxious to

A statement issued by the Oregon Senator after the conference was acnight, but a warning, broadcast 24 to abandon the equalization fee of tenants to escape with their live-

"In my judgment the enactment of the bill that passed that last session of Congress with the omission of the equalization fee would improve the Memphis took 200 men and cut a equalization fee would improve the condition or agriculture;" McNary mid. "At least it would supply the basis upon which helpful legislation could be fashioned."

McNarq said if the remedy was tried and found to be ineffective in helpful contributions. New Port, Ark., June 16—(AP)—Nearly 600,000 acres in the White

his opinion Congress and the administration would unite in an effort to

"In the absence of the President, here broke. whom I believe to be in accord, I have discussed the subject with the er, and found him sympathetic and anxious to relief the distress of our farm population, and I bespeak for 7,000,000 farmers and their able leaders the same fine offer of assistanse and consideration to the end the great embankment gave way. that farm relief legislation may be enacted and approved at the next session of Congress.

Secretary Hoover had nothing to say regarding his fifteen minute interview with the Senator, who was the only caller this morning. Mc-

Nary's statement said:

McNary's Statement.

"The agricultural plank in the Renublican platform commits the party to the enactment of legislation that will place againgulture on a basis of economic, equality, with industry. The party must keep this pledge and I have ample confidence it will.

"Honest differences of opinion have prevented a correction of the situation and the application of an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey, Mrs. appropriate and effective remedy. On the surpluses of agricultural com-

> "I still believe in the fairness and soundness of that plan. The President thought otherwise.

"However, the necessity for some measure of relief is so imperative as to warrant the suggestion that differences of opinion must be compos- move, and had fled to safety as the ed and a common ground found for wall they were strengtening swepsuccessful Congressional action. In inward before the pressure of the flidgment the enactment of the crest of the flooded river. bill that passed the last "session of the Congress with the omission of the equalization fee would improve Mayor of Kennett early today asking the condition of agriculture.

the creation of a Federal Farm sent to strengthen the levee in an-Board, abundantly financed to make ticipation of the third rise, which is farmer control stabilization corporaagricultural surpluses through the process of orderly marketing

Bruce Hancock, three-year-old son "In the absence of the President, of Rev. and Mrs. Hancock of Polo, who I believe to be in accord, I have discussed the subject with the ing physician stated today. The Republican nominee, Mr. Herbert little fellow looked into a tin can in Hoover, and found him sympathetic which a firecracker had been placed and anxious to relieve the distress a few days ago, while playing with of our farm population, and I beother children and when the cracker speak for 7,000,000 farmers and their exploded, it was thought that it able leaders the same fine offer of would be necessary to remove the assistance and consideration to the left eye ball. The sight is not en- end that farm relief legislation may tirely lost, the physician stated and be enacted and approved at the next

#### CAN CUT COAL RATES

tions on lake cargo coal from its lines northern territory equivalent to those made by other northern railroads, effective within ten days and without the usual 30 day requirement of posting of new schedules. The result of the commission's permission will be to get the 20 cent per ton reduction in lake cargo effective on the Baltimore and Ohio about June 26 or June 27.

BLANKET PINISH

### HUNDREDS DRIVEN FROM HOMES WHEN LEVEES GIVE WAY

Arkansas and Missouri Cities Report Big Flood Damage

Newport, Ark., June 16. -(AP)-Flood waters of the White river today spread out fan-like over approximately 40,000 acres of land some of it newly cultivated and the 800 residents of the valley in the lower parts of Jackson county were camped in improvised homes on higher ground. The main levee at Stephens, 12

stock. The only loss reported today was to crops. After the break, Lieut. L. B. Washburn of the U.S. Engineers' office at

Nearly 600,000 acres in the White River valley were fluoded today and devise a more effective remedy that ed gradually by water released last night when the Stevens levee near

More than 700 families were homeless, many being cared for by the Red Cross. The levee collapsed while 300 men

were working frantically to save it. The river had reached its crest and it was believed the greatest danger The laborers abandoned their equipment and fled, some of them narrowly escaping death.

Families whose homes were in the flood's path were prepared and moved to higher ground without loss

An hour later, the levee a mile north of the break was cut to less

pressure on a long stretch of the crumbling walls.

The villages of Auvergne, Shoffner, Weldon and Tupelo, in the flood a path, were practically deserted today.

Efforts were being made to keep railroads open although the Rock Island into Newport had already sur-Island into Newport had already sur-

MISSOURI IS HIT

Kennett, Mo., June 16-(AP)-A desperate fight for homes and crops was lost early today when the St. Francis river levee six miles northwest of here gave way spreading waste and destruction over a five mile area. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes. Weakened by seepage which per-

sisted in spite of anything that could be done by the 3,000 farmers, professional and businessmen who labored on into the night, the levee wall crashed at 1:30 this morning. The crevasse, 150 feet wide at the start, had increased to 300 feet by 8 o'clock.

Two score workmen who were on the dyke at the time it went out were warned as the dirt began to

Summon Every Man A proclamation was issued by the all business houses to close and re-"In a word, the plan contemplates questing that all available men be loans to cooperative associations and expected to reach its highest proportions Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Authorities believe the crest of this flood will be a foot and a half higher than the one which swept the levee aside this morning.

Along the river north to Campbell workmen were making a strenuous effort to strengthen the weakened walls to prevent a further inundation of the adjacent farm lands. Five companies of National Guardsmen have been on duty in the

MARY'S TRUNKS HELD

territory for several days.

New York, June 16—(AP)—Customs officials ordered held for further examination twelve trunks full of gowns and other clothing belonging to Mary Pickford, screen star, who arrived with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks today aboard the Italian liner Roma. Miss Pickford said that the low figures in her declaration were due to the fact that she had received special prices from Italian merchants. customs officials, however, ruled that if these prices were greatly lowered than the same articles would have cost in the United States, the actress would be called upon to pay more

Sting of Bees was Fatal to Aledo Man New York, June 16—(AP)—In a Aledo, Ill. June 16.—(AP)—While sensational finish that say all four helping his employer house a swarm finalists blanketed. Frank Hussey of of bees on a farm near here yester-

New York A. C. today captured the day afternoon James A. Johnson, 43. 100 meter final in the eastern Olympic was stung on the wrist and the back track and field tryouts. He beat our of his neck and died within 15 minico City had been postponed until Henry Cumming of the Newark A. C. utes. Death followed violent vomit-tomorrow morning. by inches in 11 seconds flat. ing and convulsions.

#### perature for the most past near seasonal normal, but variable. Brief periods of showers, variable temperature, but mostly near norm-

they are working.

boys back to Rock Falls.

southeast to south winds.

portion Sunday.

WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928.

Forecasts till 7 P. M. Sunday.

probably showers by Sunday night;

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JUNE 18 TO 24.

For Chicago and Vicinity: Increas-

HISTORY JUNE 16

his date in

)AMERICAN

for president.

Tyler. Confederates abandon Harper's

# **RECEPTION FRIDAY**

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

CORN-July ..... 1.01% 1.00% 1.01 Sept. ..... 99% 1.06 Dec. ..... 861/4 OATS-July (old) .... 521/2 July (new) .... 53% Sept. (new) ... 457% Dec. ..... 47% July ..... 1.23 1.16% 1.221/4 Sept. ..... 1.181/2 1.04% LARD- 
 Sept.
 11.97
 12.95
 11.95

 Oct.
 12.12
 13.05
 12.12

 RIBS—
 July ...... 12.20 12.140 Sept. ..... 12.50 12.35 BEILIES 12.37 July ...... 13.70 14.00 Sept. ..... 14.07 14.30 14.00 TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

July ...... 1.38 1.36 1/3 1.36 1/4 Sept. ..... 1.40 July ...... 1.02¼ 1.00% 1.02 Sept. .... 99 % Dec. ... 86 ½ OATS-July (old) ..... 53% 53 451/<sub>2</sub> July (new) .... 541/4 Sept. (new) .... 46 1/4 45 1/4 Dec. .... 47 1/4 

Oct. ..... 12.17 12.07 July ..... Sept. ..... BELLIES-Sept. ..... 14.10 14.00 Chicago Cash Grain

July ...... 11.70 11.57

Sept. ..... 12.02 11.92 RIBS—

Chicago, June 16- (AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 mixed 1.01 1/2 @ 1.02 1/4; No. mixed 99%; No 5 mixed 99; No. 6 mixed 97 1/2 @ 98; No. 1 yellow 1.03 1/2 No. 2 yellow 1.03 \( @ \frac{1}{2} \); No. 3 yellow 1.01 \( @ \frac{1}{2} \) ( No. 4 yellow 1.01 \( @ \frac{1}{2} \); No. 4 yellow 99; No. 5 yellow 99 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 6 yellow 99; No. 2 white 1.03 \( \frac{1}{2} \) (@ 1.05; No. 3 white Nobile Met Disa 1.02 1/2 @ 3/4; No. 4 white 99 @ 1.01 1/2; No 5 white 991/4; No. 6 white 98; sample

#### Wall Street Close

All Chem & Dye 169, Am Can 83%. Am Car & Fdy 97%, Am Linseed Pac pfd 41½, C & N W 80¼, Rock more than reconnoitre. Island 1101/2, Chrysler 67%, Col Fuel Island 110½, Chrysler 67¾, Col Fuel Major Maddalena is one of the with friends.

63½, Col Gas & El 106, Cons Gas 146, most noted of Italy's hydro-airplane Mr. and Mr. Fleischmann 671/2, Freeport-Tex 671/4, into the air shortly. Gen Elec 146%, Gen Motors 178% Gen Ry Sig 871/4, Gilette Saf Raz 100, Gold Dust 901/2, Gt. N Ir Ore ctfs 2014, Green Can Cop 961/2, Houston 139%, Int Com Eng 56%, Int Harvester 254, Int Mer Mar pfd 36 Int Nickel 92%, Int Paper 68%. Inter Tel & Tel 167, Kan City South 47, Kennecott 86%, Loius & Nash 148½, Mack Truck 92%, Marland Oil 35%, Mo., Kan. & Tex 32, Mo. Pac 60, Montg. Ward 143 Nash Motors 89%, N. Y. Central 1731/4 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 57, Norfolk & 124, Pullman 821/2, Radio 1651/4. Reading 991/2. Rem-Rand 281/2. Rep Ir & St 531/8, Reynolds Tob B 132, St. L. & San Fran 112, Seaboard Air Line 16%. Sears Roebuck 103½, Sinclair Con Oil 23%, Southern Ry 1504, St. Oil, Cal 56%, St. Oil, N. J. 44, St. Oil, N. Y. 351/2, Studebaker 67, Texas Corp 59% Tex Gulf Sul 65%, Tex & Pac 128½, Tex. Pac. Ld Tr 22½, Timken Roll Brg 119%, Union Carbide 144, Union Pac 193, U. S. Ale 1041/8, U. S. Rub 39¼, U. S. Steel 138¾, Varadium 73, Wat Department that this service Westingh. Elec 95, Williys-Overland 251/4. Woolworth 181, Yellow Tk 341/4. Curtis Aero 99%, Kraft Phen Cheese 64, Skelly Oil 29, Wright Aero 141.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16 -(AP) - Hogs: assigned to this duty . 4000; market active strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; top 10.20 paid for choice 200-260 lbs; clippers 12.00; estimated hold over 3000; Healy of Chicago, a resident of butchers, medium to choice 250-350 Shanghai for the past pine years, fell 1bs 9.35@10.20; 200-250 lbs 9.35@10.20; 160-200 lbs 8.75@10.20; 130-160 lbs Nagasaki late Thursday night and of opportunity and of reward. 7.75@9.75; packing sows 8.40@9.35; was drowned. packing sows 8.40@9.35; pigs, medium to chocie 90-130 lbs 7.00@8.65.

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| week ago grain fed steers and year-By Associated Press Leased Wire most; grain fed cows and heifers Close Close Opening steady; grassy kinds 25 to 50c lower; Yesterday Year Ago Today spots more; cutters weak to 25c off: lls steady to 25c lower; vealers 1.00 1.45 % 1.36% to 1.50 lower; top fed yearlings 14.90; 

 Sept.
 1.40
 1.42 %
 1.38 %
 heavies 14.80; bulk grain fed all weights 13.50@14.60; more grassy

 light light steers and yearlings in run also more thin light stockers selling at 11.50 and downward. She stock run mostly grassy; price spread in all

classes widening. Sheep: receipts 3000; practically nothing on sale today; for the week 62 doubles from feeding stations; 29,-800 direct; further seasonal declines under increased aggregate; runs lowered; better grade fat lambs and yearlings 2.00@2.25; throwouts 2.25@ 2.75 down; better quality under in-1.17½ creased shortage considered; sheep July ...... 11.62 12.75 11.62 1.00 to 1.25 off; feeders down to 25 to 50c. The week's top prices fat range lambs 17.11; natives 17.00; yearlings 14.25; fat ewes 7.50; bulk prices the

week: fat western lambs 16.00@17.00; fat natives 15.50@16.75; yearlings 12.50 to 14.00; fat ewes 4.50 to 7.25; desirable feeding lambs 12.75 to 13.25; Richard of Amboy were visitors in ewes lambs upward to 13.75 to 14.00.

#### Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 16—(AP) — Official closing prices on Chicago stocks: Ar- acted business in Dixon today. mour pfd 86, Auburn Auto 110, Foote Bros. 24, Gt. Lakes Dredge 275, Hen-1.38 1/2 1.38 1/8 ney Motors 25, Mid West Util 145, Mid Price \$2.50. Dec. 1.43 1.41% 1.41% Steel Prod 85, Stewart Warner 83%. Sears Roebuck 103, Swift Intl 30, U. S. yesterday transacting business. Gypsum 81, Wrigley 73, Yates Ma-chine 18%, Yellow Taxi 31%.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 16-(AP) -Poultry: Rockford Friday. alice, steady; receipts 4 cars; prices | Miss Anna McCoy of Walton was a 471/2 unchanged.

Butter future close fresh standards Elvin 1. Dodd of Grand Detoil with lumbago and rheumatism. It in herds through the woods invading him. It was humorous and at the pliance with it would tend to cause Dec. 44%. Eggs future storage pack- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckert are is the truth that I could not move and walking unconcernedly among

new stock trading fair, market trifle day and spent the day. 12.30 sacked bliss triumphs 1.40@1.50; few to Galesburg, Thursday and spent the seemingly tried every known medi- of fishing again today, no definite infancy 1.60; North Carolina bbl Irish day visiting relatives. 13.70 to quote.

#### Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.20 per hundred pounds for direct in Dixon Friday on business. ratio.

Vadsoe, Norway, June 16-(AP)-Major Maddalena, Italian flyer who hopped of at midnight for Kings Bay Rev. A. Wubenna of Forreston was Oats No. 2 white 69@7012; No. 4 hopped of at midnight for Kings Bay Rev. A. Wubenna of Forreston white 57@6412; barley 90@1.02; tim- to join in the Nobile rescue work, met a business caller in Dixon today. othy seed 4.00@4.75; Clover seed 15.75 with a mishap today. He was forced come down in Varanger Fjord.

> Hope for the possible rescue of the Nobile party today by Major Madda- iness trip to Rockford yesterday aflena wa sdashed by his mishap.

Chas & Ohio 1821/2, C., M. St. P. & machines are too small to do much Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller

Corn Prod 70½. Dodge Bros A 13¾, experts and it was hoped that he home last evening from a several days vacation trip through Wiscon-

#### BAPTISTS CONVENE

Detroit, June 16-(AP)-Expressing trout fishing expedition. renewed confidence in the unity of Oil 127, Hudson Motors 81%. I. C. the faith of Baptists, W. C. Coleman Dixon thi safternoon on business. of Wichita, Kan., president of the Northern Baptist convention, opened the nineteenth annual meeting of the convention here today with a plea for 'sympathetic understanding of the difficulties involved in the management of church organizations."

The churchman paved the way for West 177%, Nor Amer 67%, Nor Pac of the convention by declaring that free discussions during the six days 95%, Packard 73½, Pan Am Pet B no session would "Baptist Democra-ty" be violated. "This platform," he Penn 64¼, Phillips Pet 38, Postum said, "is at the disposal of every delegate, subject only to the will of the whole body to speak upon any topic which is the order of the day.'

#### ARMY TO CARRY MAIL Washington, June 16—(AP)—The

Army Air Corps will handle President Coolidge's mail between Chicago and Superior, Wisconsin, during the time the summer White House Advises Farmer to is at Brule, Wisconsin

It was announced today at the Department. The pilots will Riley, Kansas, was the first officer here today.

from a Japanese steamer enroute to favors, but is insisting upon equality

acking sows 8.40@9.35; pigs, medium chocie 90-130 lbs 7.00@8.65.

Cattle: receipts 600; compared to a sioner in Alaska from 1907 to 1918.

He was auditor in the Philippines way among farmers, has permitted the legislative and industrial fabric of the nation to overlook the real needs

#### LINDY AGAIN IN AIR

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 16—(AP)

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh hop
Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Two Buffalo and Detroit enroute.

when you proposed to her?"

#### Hoover and Lowden

Join on Iowa Roads West Branch, Ia., June 16-(AP)

-The names of "Hoover" and 'Lowden" find a common meeting point in this farm state. It is at Lowden, a small city on the Lincoln Highway where a state road connecting Iowa City with the trans-continental route passes through West Branch. The roadway is called the "Hoover High-

West Branch gave the name to the road. Boyhood friends of the Republican presidential nomine suggested the name. The highway completed shortly after the

### Local Briefs

Mrs. Emma Wetzel of Ashton was shopping in Dixon Friday. Mrs. Pearl Shoaff and daughter Betty visited friends in Dixon Friday.

Dixon yesterday. Charles Kirth of Rochelle was business caller in Dixon Friday.

Emil Ploutz of Rock Falls trans--Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps.

J. C. Bloyer of Polo was in Dixon Miss Hattie Ufkin of Rock Falls called on friends and transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

C. A. Mellott of the Mellott Furniture Co. transacted business in

shopper in Dixon Friday. visiting relatives and friends.

12.02 219, total U. S. shipments 1495 cars; Greig motored to Rockford Thurs- was almost unbearable. I admit that

Mrs. Gladys Gross of Amboy

transacted business in Dixon yester-Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was Mrs. Ethel Hammond of Amboy was shopper in this city yesterday.

Nobile Met Disaster with their daughter and family.
Oakley Huggins of Kewanee spent

George Comingore of West Brook-

His plane is being towed to Vadsoe, terday afternoon. Sheriff Ward Miller made a bus- ner's; Compton, Hill's .- Adv.

ternoon. The Major's large twin-motored Ross mmitt of Harmon township

to Rockford last evening and visited ly

days in northern Wisconsin on a coln pavilion during the summer. John Banks of Compton was in

Miss Pearl Bance of Dixon and Miss Myrtle Bance of Peoria, left last eve- declared a participating dividend of ning for Mexico City, Mo., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Dixon friends Friday afternoon. Miss Blanche Wells of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Friday afternoon. Misses Wanda and Ethel Warner of Pine Creek were Dixon shoppers

Mrs. C. M. Miller and daughter Kathleen of East Grand Forks, Minn., arrived Friday for an extended visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lawrence, Sr., of Palmyra township. Highway Commissioner Charles Wagner of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today.

### Rely on Own Self

Sedalia, Mo., June 16—(AP)—The Stoughton, Wis., June 16—(AP) over a 400 mile course is being ren- American farmers was advised to On reports that a youth resembling dered at the request of the Postof- place more reliance upon himself and William Baxter, sought for the mur his own organizations and less upon der of two deputies at LaFayett alternate in the operations between the government, politicians and parthe two points. Lieutenant Charles ty platforms, by L. J. Taber, Master Stoughton last night, a search for T. Skow of Marshall Field. Fort of the National Grange, in an address him was started by police.

"It is proper to fight for recognit-CHICAGOAN DROWNED

Shanghai, June 16—(AP)—Michael
Healy of Chicago, a resident of Chicago,

"Agriculture is not asking for any lack of organization in a business

ped off at 9:25 A. M., daylight saving more purebred Holstein cows have time today for Madison, Wis., where entered the category of honor by he is to receive an honorary degree producing more than 1,000 pounds of from his alma mater, the University butterfat, the Holstein-Friesian Asof Wisconsin. He expected to stop at sociation of America announced today. Florence Veeman Pontiac. The colonel was accompanied by owned by J. H. Brewer of Grand William B. Mayo, an official of the Rapids, Mich., finished her test May Stout All Metal Airplane Company. | 22 by producing 1,023.30 pounds of "What did you say to your wife pounds of butter from 27,204.6 pounds of milk. Her age was 8 years, 6 months, 16 days. Florence "Yes."—Flieganda Blaetter, Mun- is the highest of three leading butter producing cows in Michigan

### WAS BEDRIDDEN WITH LUMBAGO, RHEUMATIC PAIN

Suffering Almost Unbearable; Powerful New Gly-Cas Surprising.

When he arrived in Dixon the Glythings would be accomplished by this at the executive offices until later in surprising new vegetable preparation the day. right here in this city and while



MRS. ESTHER CARLSON.

fact that he knew Gly-Cas better ago, Mrs. Esther Carlson, 418 W. First wilderness surrounding it. St., Dixon, said:

Potatoes receipts 75 cars; on track Mrs. E. Brenneman and Miss Calla sistance, either. The pain in my back dential reservation. at first I was skeptical about the Mrs. Martha Bode of Ashton bed and able to get around slowly. the awful lumbago and rheumatism condition entirely left me. No more do I have those former piercing, knife-like pains and further, I am now in a better state of health than I've been for years. I have derived

Friday in Dixon visiting relatives and bell White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon. Sullivan; Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; ally from Duluth. lyn was a Dixon business visitor yes- Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters & Son; Amboy, Aschenbren-

#### PAVILION IS OPENED

113%. Am Loco 100%, Am Sm & Ref Savoia-Marchetti flying boat was the was a Dixon business caller this ning formally opened the Lincoln Clark, Mr. Coolidge's private secre- and other economic problems. Christ Pavilion, formerly the Twin City tary, and of Rudolph Forster, White is with us continually wherever we Tob B 155, Am Woolen 19%, Anacon- judged to be of sufficient size to pick E. E. Vincent of Brooklyn town- dance pavilion west of Dixon on the House Executive Clerk, the offices are while we are crusading for Him. enjoyed the evening. Another booked some of the finest orchestras Arthur Miller is spending a few in the country to appear at the Lin-

#### PARTICIPATING DIVIDEND

New York, June 16—(AP)—West-ern Auto Supply Co., Kansas City, 66 cents a share on the preference stock covering the period from Janu-Frank Emory of Fulton visited ary 1 to June 30. The dividend will be paid upon presentation of stock for redemption on July 1, together with the regular quarterly of 50 cents and the redemption price of

FELL FROM TRAIN

Villa Grove, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Presley Smothers, who boarded a Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad train at Marion, Ill., was taken to Chicago today after he was injured when he jumped or fell from a coach vestibule near St. Elmo. The train was stopped and he was found along

#### SEEK ALLEGED SLAYER

recent loss of our wife and daughter.

Dale F. Greenwood, Mrs. May Hoogenstyn.

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#### RAINS KEEPING PRESIDENT AND WIFE INACTIVE

Chief Executive is Unable to go Fishing Again Today

Superior, Wis., June 16.-(AP)-Faced by a steady downpour of rain in Superior while at his lodge 33 miles away the sun was shining Cas Man who is at Campbell's White brightly, President Coolidge decided

> The deep waters of the Brule, babbling around Cedar Island Lodge, ed his fishing tackle brought out while he took a long walk through from the different Leagues were that enforcement of the order ap- VISITING AT AMBOYthoroughly with it's layout.

First Lady Rests. Both he and Mrs. Coolidge were residence, after a long evening quietidge, although suffering no ill ef-

"In my opinion there is no medi- wild deer on the estate, which un- panied by herself at the piano. cine that can even compare with molested for so long, showed almost your Gly-Cas. At the time I first no fear of man. These are so num-Butter future close fresh standards | Fev. Collins of the Procest of April 4, with the result that com- the National Association of Profes-

Did Me Get Any Fish?

however, could not give details as to means that there is a explaining this new vegetable prepa- and there officiates John Taylor a is only the initiation of the begin-

Offices Ready.

Like Sumer Lodge. the lodge, its presidential occupants Song the meeting closed with benewere delighted with the cool tem-diction by Rev. Diercks of Amboy. perature they found here in vivid contrast with the heat under which

they left the capital.,

Mr. Coolidge took advantage of the crossing from Asia to the Aleutian fair afternoon to practice his hand Islands, were the first settlers of at casting his fishing line from the North America. The ship will visit little foot bridge that connects the several islands in the north where mainland to the little island on old mummies are thought to be burwhich the lodge is, and later from ied. The explorers hope to find traces Lake Nebagamon, six miles away.

NEGRO TO TRY JUMP

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 16—(AP) Hubert Julian, a 29-year-old Negro lady speaker, "when women will get parachute jumper and flier, who calls himself the "Black Eagle" announced today that he would attempt a non- ner. the right of way. The extent of his today that he would attempt a non-injuries was to be determined after stop flight to Paris or Rome during the last two weeks of July.

> The cemetery auto gates will be closed until Monday morning because of road repairing. Walking gates wil be open.

ROSBROOK HALL Saturday, June 16

in Town. SHANK'S ORCHESTRA

LAST DANCE OF THE

The Coolest Hall

SEASON Gottle & Wilhelm

# OF DISTRICT IN

Happy Meeting is Held at First Methodist Church in Dixon

Prophetstown, Rock Falls, Amboy, Commission. participated in their own yells. Following the banquet the entire likelihood of success."

reported as having passed a very Rev. Sitler of Prophetstown. John equality between town and farm lands, with her son and wife for another Dawson, President of the Dixon Ep-worth League, gave the welcoming Worth League, gave the welcoming Hoston speech and Miss Marjorie Heaton,
First Vice-President of the Sterling
were collected on the basis of the old

MISS LONG HAS GONE TO
CALIFORNIA fects from the long journey from First Vice-President of the Stering were collected on the basis of the old assessment. Unless taxes had been collected, all taxing districts would and Mrs. N. H. Long, of this city, left ed, lay down again in the porch of this time Rev. Chenoweth of Morrithe residence enjoying the cool this time Rev. Chenoweth of Morrithe residence enjoying the cool son introduced Mr. Graham of Mt. proper legal action would be applica- and other western and northwestern breeze sweeping off Lake Superior.

Mr. Coolidge was up very early togarding Cornell College A musical garding Cornell College. A musical sessment officers to comply with the than anybody else is being proven tramped through some of the trails Margaret McGrady of the Prophetsleading from the cleared space town League which was enjoyed very city now. For instance, a few days around the lodge into the virgin much by all. Miss Ruth Palmer of the Fourth Street Sterling League He had occasion to observe the then gave a whistling solo accom- as support of his refusal to comply

Rev. Collins Speaker.

same time full of serious thought disorder and confusion. 1.17% ed May 29%; refrigerator standards spending two weeks at Buffalo, N. Y., from one side of the bed to the other the tents of the company of infantry for the young people. Some of the -could not raise myself without as- camped on the edge of the presi- ideas he expressed in his talk were has been made; and if another was tin of Topeka, Kan., \$250 a month for as follows: The young people of this made it would be "a reassessment of a his services when the league limit is Although President Coolidge expressed his intention this morning easier: Alabama, Louisiana, Texas Mr. and Mrs. William Ford motored merit of this Gly-Cas because I had pressed his intention this morning them to go wrong. This is a day of Prior to the April great discoveries and opportunities mission had directed the clerk to excine without any benefits. Finally, dication came out of the summer because it is an age of question. His-Cobblers 2.65@2.75; few 2.85; old Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt of Nel- however, I decided to give Gly-Cas White House as to whether he was tory is made during times like these stock trading very light, too few sales son spent Thursday visiting their son, a trial and then, before the first box successful in his quest for fish yes- because advancement comes when was all used I was actually out of terday never noon. While some witbed and able to get around slowly. nesses claimed he caught some fish, and make discoveries. Because of
the routh's mind transacted business in Dixon yester- bed and able to get around slowly.

Naturally I kept on with Gly-Cas others said they understood he had the questioning of the youth's mind Philadelphia Nationals defeated Cinand after using several more boxes not hooked any. Even those who and his courage to tackle difficulties, cinnati 10 to 7 in the first game of claimed success for Mr. Coolidge, youth is the hope of progress. Youth a doubleheader today. Four home the size and kind of fish caught.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have not yet decided at which of the two churches available to them they relief churches available to them they will and the world are challenging us to worship tomorrow. A white-washed undo the wrongs done to the op Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Roe are simply remarkable benefits from Gly-frame church, quaint in its small-pressed and we should not fear to spending the week-end in Church a trial " cas and I advise anyone to give this ness, at the small hamlet of Brule, tackle them and others which go The Ciy-Cas Man is at the Camp-suggested to Mr. Coolidge. This to defend the creed, faith and ideals. chapel belongs to the Congregational of our church but to live them in a and is daily meeting the public and faith, Mr. Coolidge's own religion, life of service. Becoming a Christian ration. Sold at Rochelle, Barker & 70-year-old blind lay minister origin- ning of a new life. We should not let it go at just becoming a Christian but should make use of this The executive offices were in read-acquiring of new ideals. Our life iness today for President Coolidge to then should be productive and we take up, on his second day in Wis-should not be afraid to fight and consin, his usual office routine. Un-solve the difficult problems that sur-E. E. Holliston of Mendota last eve- der the supervision of Edward T. round us such as racial, prohibition

u pthe marooned men. There are two ship, highway commissioner, was in Lincoln Highway which he has rec-provided in the Superior high school After the address the delegation Atl Cst Line 1714, Atl Ref 1264, B & planes now in northern Spitzbergen Dixon yesterday afternoon on buschain. A large crowd attended the documents brought from Washington ber by a quartette of Rock Falls chain. A large crowd attended the documents brought from Washington, ber by a quartette of Rock Falls The actual residence of Mr. and summer institute of the Epworth dancing party will be held this eve- Mrs. Coolidge at Cedar Island Lodge League of this district which will be Mr. and Mrs. Foster Strub returned ning, and beginning next week, danc- had, according to reports, fully real- held at the camp grounds in Frankized the expectations which had lin Grove from July 8 to July 15. prompted the choice of the summer Bishop Hughes of this conference White House. In addition to being will be the speaker Sunday afternoon charmed with the unique location of July 8. After singing the Institute

HUNT MISSING LINK

Seatle-The British schooner, Effie Under the bright sun which shone M. Morrissey, commander by Capt. R. all yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett, recently anchored here to Coolidge had the opportunity to sur- load supplies for a trip to northern vey the surroundings of the lodge at waters. The expedition will try to determine whether a band of Toltecs of prehistoric man and rare northern animals.

> ALWAYS HAVE "The time will come," shouted the

men's wages "True," said a little man in the cor-

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#### CHAMPAIGN CO. TAX MUDDLE IS FINALLY ENDED

RALLY LAST EVE Atty. Gen. Carlstrom Rules Against Ill. Tax Commission

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Cross Pharmacy, predicted surprising early today to postpone his first call Church about two hundred young today by the simple expedient of adpeople representing Epworth Leagues vising against the enforcement of a former resident, of both Dixon and Sterling. Walnut, Harmon, Erie, reassessment order of the Sterling. Sterling, Walnut, Harmon, Erie, reassessment order of the State Tax

called him instead to try his luck trict rally. The rally began with a man of the State Tax Commission, to Asked by William H. Malone, chair- FROM AMBOY VISITwith the rod and reel. Apparently banquet held in the church dining take the necessary steps toward enroom at 7 p. m. Much enthusiasm forcing the reassessment order, the was shown in spirited yells during Attorney General, after a complete The representatives investigation, advised Malone today MRS. ROSBROOK IS grouped together and each League peared "inadvisable" and "of small

Following the banquet the entire At the insistence of the Champaign and was in Dixon today visiting delegation was led in pep songs by Farm Bureau, which charged infriends. She will remain in Amboy

have been bankrupt. tion for mandamus to force the as- points, for the summer. reading was next given by Miss order, and "it is doubtful, because issuance of writ of mandamus would further complicate matters, whether [ James Shollenberger, manager of the the court would issue such a writ."

with Malone's request: me, unprecedented.

reassessment, for which no statutory

Prior to the April 4 order, the Com-

REDS LOSE ANOTHER

chance to runs were made, Walker getting two.

## Society

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ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Champaign County's chaotic taxing | Mrs. Herbert Schumacher Chick tained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday, her tangle was straightened out by At- cousin, Mrs. Harry Ford, of Los An Last evening at the First M. E. torney General Oscar E. Carlstrom geles, Cal., who is visiting friends

MRS. HARRISON RETURNS

atives and friends.

Mrs. Ida Rosbrook is visiting at the John Rosbrook home in Amboy,

Chicago June 14th, with the Jos. T

Rocsk Island, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Marshalltown Club in the Mississippi Valley Baseball League, was today found guilty of violation of the salary limit rule of the league and suspend-

sional Baseball Leagues. Sexton declared that Shollenberger \$200. Martin was released before the season opened but his transactions with the Ansons' pilot were made known when he wrote to President Belden Hill asking for expenses and salary when in training camp.

COLLISION: HOSPITAL Tuscola, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Allen Gunn of Arcola was in a hospital

with serious injuries today and John

Johnson of Bellflower was less ser lously hurt last night as a result of an automobile collision on the high way one half mile south of here.

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## Calendar of

Coming Events

Saturday

Parlor Club Picnio supper-Masonic Temple. Golden Rule Class — Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1241 Long avenue. Ladies G. A. R .- G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .- G.

OUR FLAG-

amidst the din of battle, and waving the vegetables. them triumphantly above the storms

-Samuel Houston. free winds of heaven, the emblem of ture and fill with the following: liberty, the hope of the world.

Guard well that flag, for faith and hope and better days to be, your cheese, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup themselves more than any other form. flag, my flag, the people's flag, the cleaned currants, 1 cup sugar, 2 table- The day's news tells of a certain -Kate Brownlee Sherwood.

## Home Town of Lou

of Whittier who lived here in the turn into prepared pans. Bake in a uel D. Nutt, of New York, think him Henry's girlhood.

For Lou, new Mrs. Herbert Hoover,

Whittier remembers Lou as an enthusiastic young girl in her early teens, living in this Quaker town with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Offeries Henry. She was the Mast daughter, and her father was

Cashier in the village bank.

Lou, recollections of those days agree, was a natural leader and girl who inspired loyalty. Pictures are still extant of the girl as Joan of Mrs. Charles Grobe. It opened with think a man love-insane, or any other in a grammar grade tableu, song, followed by roll call. It was developed in heavy leather gauntlets and song followed by roll call. It was developed in heavy leather gauntlets and song followed by roll call. It was developed in heavy leather gauntlets and song followed by roll call. It was developed as the effect of the girl as Joan of Mrs. E. D. Wood, of Ruran, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterheld of Mrs. L. L. Wood and son Bruce, of Ashton, has been employed as the effect of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterheld of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brad-

She liked outdoor sports and athletics despite the fact that exercise was considered not quite ladylike for a friend. distance to the disguised under the name of "calisthenics." Her the next meeting, it was undecided where to hold it, so it will be announced later. The following program was enjoyed:

Reading—Mrs. Bunk

As there were two invitations for they have shown or not shown?

THE DEAD LINE

Another human being was "rager and they have shown or not shown?

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Another human being was "rager and they have shown or not shown?

She and her comrades had literary Instrumental Solo-Mina Rankney. ed that they started their course study with Dickens and his Pick-

As a girl Miss Henry was fond of nting, and with a small rifle given her by her father she roved the Puente Hills near Whittier, in Stitch and Chatter rch of small game. She also deoped a penchant for taxidermy Always, her neighbors of those days , she was persistent, but extreme-

rather sharply to her at rehearsal. with Mrs. Walter Clay. As the girls left the schoolhouse the girl was crying. Lou Henry put her HAVE RETURNED FROM around her and accompanied WISCONSIN TRIPouting. degree awarded to a woman at the nstitution. It was there that she net and married Herbert Clark Hoover, and it is on the Stanford campus hat they have their home today."

#### Wins A. B. Degree; Distinction in English

Dixon has ample cause to be proud of her many bright young people who attend college and graduate with honors. Among them is counted Eugene Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vest who graduates June 18th, Northwestern University Evanston, acquiring a Bachelor of Arts Degree, with special distinction in English. Much of the foregoing Eugene takes as a matter of course but he is justly proud of the fact that he has been elected to the Phi Betta Kappa Society, which is considered a high honor. Mr. Vest is a graduate from the Dixon High School. Next year he intends to take A dull finish Oil Paint for ina post-graduate course at Northwestern for his M. A. degree.

ARE GUESTS AT DIMICK HOME-

Mrs. Al Jenks and baby of Rogers Park, are guests at the home of her parents, County Clerk and Mrs. Fred

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Sliced fresh pine apple, cereal cooked with figs, cream

LUNCHEON-Cream of carrot soup, cakes, lemonade.

the rights of American citizens be powder, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon sent to a hospital. salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg.

O folds of white and scarlet! O sugar and salt. Rub in butter with not go a little too far when it preblue field with your star! May fond tips of fingers or pastry mixer. Add vents any individual deciding eyes welcome you, and dying lips egg and mix thoroughly. Turn onto himself whether he shall or shall not give you their blessing! Ours by in- a slightly floured molding board and live. But the old man is probably heritance, ours by allegiance, ours by roll into a sheet 1-4 inch thick. Line grateful today. Temporary insaniaffection, long may you float on the individual patty pans with this mix-

One and one-half cups cottage The insanities of love manifest

meg, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs. Her in Girlhood salt and nutmeg. Add currants and asunder when interrupted at their mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of love-making. Whittler, Cal.—(AP) -Any resident eggs beaten until stiff and dry and 25 minutes or until firm.

The Kingdom Mt. Union Aid So-provided for."

The family races on to the effect

After dinner the business meeting that it must be broken, of course. was called to order by the president, thining armor made of bright tin next Wednesday at Lowell park, to worked and been considerate for and which all members are asked to be to him rather than people who bepresent, and are privileged to bring cause of the mere legal bearing of a

As there were two invitations for

enue once a week, and it is chron-ed that they started their course

Mesdames Heagy, Trumble and She is recovering and will live.

Hamilton were names drawn for the Strangely enough, this modern verspent a profitable and aseplant day.

## Club Held Meeting

is not to be referred to as "danc- the home. A social afternoon was born without them and, therefore, days and tfelheberitluauffgtsicflyMt in a town which did not approve spent in games and music. Tempt-meant to go nude. dances. One little girl found the ing refreshments were served. The eps difficult, and the teacher spoke club will meet again in two weeks no human being is so strong that he

her all the way home, consoling: Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman and complained. Never mind, the teacher was tired Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer reand didn't mean half what she said." turned on Thursday from a delight-It was no surprise to Whittier when ful trip of a few days in Wisconsir.

Hou Henry Hoover, in womanhood. They motored to Eau Claire, and to ecame the leader of the Girl Scouts. LaCrosse and Madison, and through She went from the town to at- the Dells, experiencing an enjoyable



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terior walls. Easy to apply and easy to Beautiful Colors.

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DINNER-Vegetable plate, chicken wife's grave. He was sick and could dinner keep in mind the necessity of lowed him and struck the old man's choosing vegetables of contrasting revolver from his hand just as he was So long as that flag shall bear aloft colors. This makes not only for atts glittering stars—bearing them tractiveness in texture an dflavor of was an indignity against the law responsible for the delightful imWood sang "Oh Promise Me" (Debecome twisted with heat should be
Koven) and "L. Love Von Truly" laid in warm place until their of the ocean, so long, I trust, shall One cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking and sentenced, but put on parole and

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, the law of organized society does At first thought one wonders if

#### "LOVE INSANITIES"

spoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon grated nut- young man shot by another young Press whey from cheese until it is man because the first young man turned his auto spotlight on the paras dry as possible. Rub through a col- ties of the second and third part who ander. Beat yolks of eggs until light. were, "necking" in the machine of the "Henry" Remembers Add sugar and flour sifted together, party of the second part. Wild ahi-Add to cheese with softened butter, mals and birds, too, tear one another

The family of a certain Dr. Samnineties can get a ready hearing hot oven for the first 5 minutes to a victim of love's insanity because upnowadays with anecdotes of Lou set the dough. Reduce heat and bake on his recent death it was learned that he had willed his entire estate to his housekeeper, though survived by has become Whittier's most disting- Kingdom-Mt. Union wife and two daughters. The will resident remarks that "my wife was ungrate-Aid Held Meeting ful and lacking in affection, and my two daughters are married and well

The Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society met at the coay summing home of Mrs. Charles Whitea, cost of Ashfon. Wednesday in an all day mosting. As enjoyable pionic direct was served, influence to make the will be did and the homestay furnishing chicken. And yet what reason is there to heirs, regardless of what appreciation

the other day. Little 5-year-old Marion Norton of Lansing, Mich., was repirations, too, and they formed a bit for reading and discussion, of hich Lou was president. They met hich Lou was president. They met the Henry home on South Painter A few stunts were also enjoyed.

Instrumental Solo—Mina Rankney.

Guessing Contest—Given by Mrs. stored to life by adrenalin injections five minutes after her heart stopped beating and she was pronounced dead.

She is recovering and will live.

But when it comes to human life, remind her of this occasion can reject the life of a dear one BALDWIN AUXILIARY MEETS simply because death "seems more TUESDAY EVENING-

#### Miss Bose Presented Beautiful Silver Gift

solemnity of the court room had been friends.

Revolution celebrated Flag Day with a luncheon at the Hotel Dixon which was much enjoyed by everyone.

After luncheon the Chapter held a meeting in the dining room of the hotel, through the courtesy of the

The Chapter sang the Star Spanabout the flag.

favored by a very fine paper by Miss husiness and social contacts.

the work to be accomplished by the spector with the Illinois Northern ed the consolation favor. Tempting

The next meeting will be held in

## Miss Oesterheld and

eran parsonage in Ashton. The comple were unattended.

Ashton, has been employed as the ef- Rockford, Mr. and Mrs H. W. Bradficient night operator for the Farm- ley, Mr. John DeWindtt and Mr. ers Telephone Company. The groom, Avon Hackett of Sterling, whose home is in Jacksonville, has telegraph operator at the depot in HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

later in the summer for a wedding over, it is a good precaution to re-Another human being was "raised from the dead" by modern science congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Over, it is a good precaution to reheat it all whether you use it or not by her charming manner.

The Ladies of the C.

I M. Hawtherne high school principal meeting Monday even long and happy married life

with song and the Lord's Prayer. All only startling modern innovation in departed for their homes, having any phase of human living which has noon with a party to celebrate her Dumpling Spoon—Be not met with opposition on the part fourteenth birthday. The young ladof stand-patters who murmur, "It's ies looked very sweet in their dainty hot liquid. This avoids a sticky Annual Summer Picwrong to tamper with natural laws." party dresses and spent a happy af- spoon and the dough will slide off Women suffered in childbirth ternoon doing stunts and playing easily. needlessly for years because one games, indoors and out. Refreshneedlessly for years because one games, indoors and out. Refresh-school of thought opposed anaesthe-tics by saying, "such suffering was pleasure. The table was beautiful shells beel off easily. A very happy afternoon was spent meant to be; it's wrong to tamper with pink flowers, nut cups and fav-

A. R. hall at 8 o'clock.

## Beautiful June

Officers and employes at the county court house gathered in the took place this morning at 10:30, at ed with just enough kerosene to soft- Wednesday county court room yesterday after- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. en is excellent. Sprinkle it over libnoon and provided a very neat sur- Wood, when their daughter, Anna erally and then sweep. prise for Miss Helen Bose, stenogra- Margaret, and Chester C. Clausen of pher in the office of State's Attorney Sterling, Illinois, son of Mr. and Mrs. spots on furniture made by hot dish-Mark C. Keller, who is soon to be- W. F. Clausen of Hanover, Pennsyl-She is to be married vania, were married in the presence of oil, applied with a soft cloth, rubbed to Earl Eichelberger of Sterling. The twenty-five relatives and intimate dry and polished with the grain. solemnity of the court room had been converted into an attractively decorated luncheon nook. Tables were arranged and at the appointed hour, Miss Bose was called to the court the bride, sang "At Dawning" (Cadnam stumbled through a linear stumble linear stumbled through a linear stumble bacon and endive sandwiches, cheese New York cemetery a few nights ago of the employees and county officers at the plane. Miss Winger played water until they melt. When slightin order to commit suicide on his gathered about the tables. Judge Lohengrin's Wedding March as the ly cool, wet the hands and mould into

manager

flag. At roll call some of the members responded by reading selections

Madge Wolcott. Subject "The United States Flags in the Making."

Another June wedding was solemnised Monday efterneon \$1 4:30 o'cleck
when New, F. W. Henke united in
marriage Miss Clara H. Caterhold
and Allan W. Harrison at the Luthto spend several days with the
groun's parents. Washington D. C.
wifed before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen will be at

name consider themselves natural been employed for the past year as

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will leave

### Observed Friday

days and left her beautiful gifts to

and pineapple salad, whole wheat bread, junket ice cream, milk, coffee. a misery without her. These things bread, junket ice cream, milk, coffee. The wedding took place in the living room in a bower of maiden on, to hang them up, dip the screw into glue before inserting them. These being georgette creps, with that in rose being georgette creps, with that in rose being and accessories into glue before inserting them. Whenever serving a vegetable plate he told the policeman who had follower keep in mind the necessity of lowed him and struck the old man's linear keep in mind the necessity of lowed him and struck the old man's lower carried out in pink, white and they will never come was of bride's roses, sweet peas and lower linear the lower lower linear the lower lower linear lower lower lower linear lower lower linear lower lower lower lower lower lower lower linear lower lowe Koven) and "I Love You Truly"

(Bond) after the ceremony. D.A.R. Had Luncheon a charming sleeveless frock of cream The beautiful bride was gowned in in the icebox. At Hotel Thursday silk De-Spirite lace over flesh crepede-chine. She carried a bouquet of The Daughters of the American pink rosebuds, blue forget-me-nots, orange blossoms and maiden hair

> A three course wedding breakfast was served, the color scheme being bridge party given on Friday after- groom extend best wishes for their attractively carried out

Dixon High School and for the past Utley and Mrs. Earl H. Pringe a gled banner, repeated the Lord's Prayer, followed by the salute to the Illinois Norther nUtilities Com-For the program the Chapter was made a large circle of friends in her dainty tallies and favors being in

Mr. Clausen is a graduate of Pur-States Flags in the Making."

As this was the last meeting of the year the Regent gave a short talk on the program for the coming year and the program for the coming year and states of the program for the coming year and the program for the program for the coming year and the program for the program for the coming year and the program for the coming year and the program for the program for the coming year and the program for the coming year and the program for the p Utilities Company during the con- refreshments and a social hour comstruction of their central gas plant. pleted the delightful afternoon, After its completion he was kept as Out of town guests included Mrs. superintendent, which position he now A. J. Stukenberg of Freeport; Mrs holds. He has made many friends W. Parrish of Downer's Grove; Mrs during this time.

Allan Harrison Wed after noon for Chicago. From there Sidney Bachrach, New York City. they will go to Hanover, Pennsylvania,

home to their friends after July 15th at 701 Second Avenue, Sterling, Ill. among the out of town guests

Re-Heated Food—If a quantity of creamed meat or vegetables is left over, it is a good precaution to re-

Snappy Sauce-Applesauce that is from sour apples and is much better if a little horseradish is added.

A. R. H. Hall. A good building will be one story high and is desired.

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Mesdames Heagy, Trumble and Hamilton were names drawn for the next program. The meeting closed next program. The meeting closed next program. The meeting closed only startling modern innovation in Dumpling Spoon-Before ladling dough, dip the spoon each time into

tened with denatured aleohol, will re- of enjoyment. move the dark brown stains left by eigarets on copper or brass.

removed from leather with spirits of . Mrs. John Reitz of Sterling enternatural" and a raising from the The Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. sal ammoniac. Dab spots carefully tained Mrs. Clara Cayers of Covina, dead "unnatural." No one has yet V., will meet Tuesday evening in G. wait and then wash in clear water. Cal., Wednesday. Mrs. Cayers stopwait and then wash in clear water. Cal., Wednesday. Mrs. Cayers stop-Brass Andirons—To clean brass ped here for a short visit on her wty

andirons, scrub first with hot suds home from a visit in Lancaster, Pa Wedding Today brick moistened in kerosene. When and her aunt, Hannah Heckman, and dry, use any commercial polish.

es, use powdered pumice and linseed Sink Brush-A worn whiskbroom

laid in warm place until they are softened, then straightened and put

#### Enjoyable Bridge Party on Friday

noon at the home of Mrs. Paul Utley happiness. Mrs. Clausen is a graduate of the on East Fellows street, with Mrs six years has been employed as sec- hostesses. They entertained with pany at its General Offices in Dixon. profusion of pink and white peonles She has been a very active member and roses, the charming colors for in the Presbyterian Guild and has decorating being pink and green; these shades, also.

Mrs. A. J. Stukenberg of Freeport

Houston of Rushville; Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Clausen left shortly Jenks of Rogers Park; and Mrs. WILL ATTEND COMMENCEMENT Miss Jones Speaks

Here Next Monday

Miss Juanita Jones, a Pield Secre-tary of the National W. C. T. U. will Sugene Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. speak in Dixon, June 18th, in the L. Vest of this city, is graduating with Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Jones comes with the most flattering testimonials as to her win- ARE GUESTS AT personality and her clear, strong presentation of her subject. She has especially charmed young New York City are guests at the home people wherever she has spoken Mrs. Hooper, wife of the former Dixon.

J. M. Hawthorne, high school prin- a meeting Monday evening at eight to be used with pork should be made cipal in Independence, Mo., commends o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. A good

Bacon Sandwiches—Fine for the luncheon dish are toasted bacon Dixon W. C. T. U. earnestly desires

Miss Jones has proved especially attractive to young people and the Dixon W. C. T. U. earnestly desires

Mr. and Mrs. Earl

## nic For Palmyra Aid

to cold water and you will find the summer of the Palmyra Musure: The table was beautiful shells beel off easily.

The members of the Palmyra Mushells beel off easily.

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Fried Eggs—Break fresh eggs into enjoyed the annual summer pictic hot fat, add a little water and cover Thursday. June 14th, at Lowell Park. A very happy afternoon was spent by the members of the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday at the home tainment at which the girls gave a fill" with fans and scarves—an expensive fill with grades for the proposition of the park and t until the whites are set. This is the There were one-hundred twenty-five The beauties of the park and the Cigaret Stains-Wood ashes, mois- picnic dinner were especial features

WERE GUESTS AT JOHN REITZ

Grease Spots-Grease spots can be HOME, STERLING-

and soda and then scour with bath Mrs. Cayers' mother, Mrs. Heckman an old friend, Mrs. William DuFrain A very levely and simple wedding carpets and rugs, corn meal dampen- were also guests at the Reitz home

#### White Spots-To remove white Miss Fuellsack and Charles Fane Married

Miss Irma Fuellsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuellsack, 627 O'Conner and William E. McDonald,

was of bride's roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss O'Conner was attired in yellow georgette crepe, piped in black, and she wore a white

After a wedding breakfast the young couple left on a wedding trip to St. Louis, and on their return will make their home with his mother. Mrs. Margaret Fane. They are both popular young people employed at he Brown Shoe Co., and the hosts Exceptionally enjoyable was the of friends of both bride and bride-

#### Celebrated Birthday Miss Sondgeroth

Sixteen young people gathered at the home of Miss Nellie Culver Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Sondgeroth, who celebrated a birthday. The party was a surprise to the young lady; the hostesses being Miss Nellie Culver, Mrs. Sumner Wilson, and Mrs. George Rubright. The evening was spent in dancing and later a delicious supper swas

served on the lawn: The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes, all having spent a pleasant evening and wishing Miss Sondgeroth many more happy birthdays.

AT NORTHWESTERN-

Mrs. Paul Sodergren and Mrs. R. L. Vest of Dixon, accompanied by Miss Josie Vest of Peeria, will so to Peeria, will so to honors, from the University

SAM BACHRACH HOME-Mrs. Sidney Bachrach and son of of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bachrach in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce and two completed the building will be a

Bridge Made Easy

being that the cards are fairly dis tributed among all the players.

From this we deduce the rule that is inadvisable to bid a no trumr initially if blank in a suit or when holding a singleton or worthless

When this is clear, it becomes equally self-evident that if you hold two suits blank, or two suits with singletons, or two suits with worthless doubletons, on any such holding, you ought not to bid a no trump. A suit is mathematically and sure-

ly stopped when it contains the Ace, of any of the following: K Q K J 10

Q J 10 J 10 9 8 For the purpose of bidding an initial no trump, a mathematically sure stop is extremely helpful, but it is not absolutely necessary. If, how-

ever, you were to postpone bidding a no trump until your hand always contained three suits mathematicalsurely stopped, you would be passyou might reasonably make game. For the purpose of bidding an initial no trump, the following may be considered probable stoppers as distinguished from the sure stoppers

previously listed:

JXXXX Every sure stopper is obviously a

probable stopper, but every probable stopper is not a sure stopper. Stoppers in three suits alone would not ustify an initial no trump. You also must hold some high cards and the hand must be worth at least two quick tricks. As an illustration, when

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you have three suits stopped. The hand, however, is not worth two quick tricks and you therefore have no bid If you hold: Spades A X X Hearts A X X

Diamonds K X X

Ofuber X X X X your hand contains two and one-half guick tricks with three suits safely stopped. Yet there are many players who assert this is too weak s colding on which to bid a no trump (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

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#### **Dixon Contractor** Begins Nelson Hall

of Dixon began excavatin for the new Nelson town hall. The 20 feet wide by 40 feet in length. It is to be constructed of brown concrete blocks. The front of the building will be of brown pressed brick. When sons of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Stackpole have gone to Robbins,
Wis., for an outing of a few weeks.

Wis., for an outing of a few weeks.

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> CHOICE OF DESSERT Cake Rice Pudding

Iced Tea Butter Milk

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display are—



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MY TEMPER!

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#### THESE OCEAN FLIGHTS DO MEAN SOMETHING.

The transoceanic flights of last summer will, apparently, be surpassed by similar ventures this year.

Already the Southern Cross has gained a fame nearly equal to that of the Spirit of St. Louis. Half a dozen expediequal to that of the Spirit of St. Louis. Half a dozen expedishe, "Go on, and dip right in fun." And then the dairyman extions are waiting for good weather to start flying across the There's lots of milk for everyone, so claimed, "Well, run along inside." Atlantic. Two aerial expeditions to the South Pole are plan- let's not have a fuss

At the same time, one begins to hear a repetition of the complaints that were raised after the Dole race last summer. People are wondering if these ocean flights mean anything. We are being told that gallant lives are being sacrificed for no good purpose; that last summer's ventures did nothing to advance the progress of aviation, and caused a good many needless tragedies.

The best answer to that sort of talk is contained in the fact that National Aid Transport, Inc., is buying seven big cabined monoplanes to provide express passengers service between Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

There is no direct connection between the beginning of this service and the ocean flights, to be sure. Yet it is a safe bet that without the ocean flights of the past 14 monhs, National Air Transport would not now be offering this new passenger air line.

The ocean flights did more than demonstrate that a good The Evening Telegram, with a picflyer, given a good plane and good luck, can fly across the ture of me, as big as life, almost, felt it must look elsewhere for a WOW sea. Practical aviators knew that already. They served to though not quite as natural. Truth leader. It was much at sea until more risky than a trip in an automobile. They made the pubThe first day of our fashion show, plea for free coinage of silver in his please of silver convince the public that an airplane ride, by itself, is no compels me to state that art has im- William Jennings Bryan of Nebras- Musical Features -KHQ KOMO lic air-minded, to use Lindbergh's expression, as nothing else the news photographers came and "cross of gold" speech. Bryan was on earth would have done.

When a flyer sets out over the ocean, the watching public borrowed finery. And the next day, of Maine was chosen for vice presiknows that he is risking his life. A leaky feed line, a defect | the Telegram used only my picture. | dent. Bryan largely dictated the 12:00—Roxy Stroll; Various platform and made "free silver" his ists—WJZ KDKA KYW WRC. in his ignition, a sudden storm or adverse winds may cost him was very smart, and photographed chief issue. On this he was deserthis life. This is well known, and if his plane is never heard well, certainly it was not because my ed by many leading democrats, who Semi-Classical—WEAF WRC WCR from again the general public understands.

Yet the very fact that he dared start proves that a daylight hop over land is not a risky proposition. The things that would bring death to a plane over the ocean would not be fa- ed. One girl fairly wept over it, and "free silver" and fought Mark Hanna, Music—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC tal on a land flight; they would simply force it to land. That another treated me every coldly. On republican campaign manager, pictur- WGHP WQJ WOWO KMOX KMBC fact has been drummed home thoroughly in the last year. It fact has been drummed home thoroughly in the last year. It pened. has become plain that the risks of ocean flying are caused It really is loads of fun to have "the full dinner pail" and "an honest sical Program—WEAF WRC WGY by the ocean and not by any dangers inherent in aviation.

That has paved the way for commercial passenger aviation. It has made the public ready to travel by air. The wearing a perfect darling of an enocean flights-the failures as well as the successes-have semble in ibis colored crepe de chine borne fruit. The deaths of such people as Captain Eich- and jersey, and a hat of the same wald, Mildred Doran and Lloyd Bertaud were not in vain.

The Latvian parliament has just ratified a treaty of trade ing a coat that I am going to try and friendship with the United States. Now we can all go desperately to make my permanent back to our work again, relieved to know that we're not in soft, wool affairs in a marvelous immediate danger from foreign invasion.

These are the days of Wednesday evening band concerts simple and straight when I get it on. on the town square. As one Illinois reporter described the ning coat of rose colored velvet, that event the other day: "Walter French brought over his crack scoops tightly around my hips, and band of thirty pieces," etc.

there, the Germans have made almost enough since the war If I had to fight flesh, along with to pay up the reparations. June is a great month for the ministers. But sometimes soon be one of the lower animals,

Judging from the number of police dogs seen here and floor in the back.

the lawyers won't even wait until the first of July to begin and be done with it. A life of sac-Six couples danced more than 200 hours in Chicago. models. And I get along very Bombs are not the only annoyances the people of Chicago well without any French, or without any It's quite prohable that

have to contend with. Three doctors operated upon President Kemal of Turkey and solitary life. I'd better have my for removal of a pimple. Gosh, how many doctors would it fun while I am still a moron.

take if Kemal ever caught the measles! An heiress was married to a street car conductor the other graceful lines would make you look day in Chicago. Probably she was overcome by gratitude like a million. I believe it would be at actually finding room at the front of the car.

It would be a shame if Al Smith were not nominated after all that Senator Heflin has done for him.

A small town is one where the editor every year conducts graph's Accident Insurance Policies graph's Accident Insurance Policies which is large you for \$1,000 at the crusade for a filling station.





Bring up that stool. Before I stop, inside. I'll fill this bucket to the top. And you there. We do not mind at all." "All activities of Kiwanis clubs have I will be so careful not a drop will They scampered on through Midincreased in the past year. More as-

ful first?" "Oh, I do! I do!" Clowny heard one maiden shout, maid's side and held a dipper. Then with the tall man out in front."

General business sessions for the he said, "I have an awful thirst."

The tall man was the dairyman.

General business sessions for the dairyman.

drink, and Scouty said, "I really the next story).

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

name means very little here socially.

When I have dazzled sufficiently

r that. I disappear and return wear-

ebige shade, this is cut in all sorts of intricate ways, but looks perfectly

In another scene, I wear an eve-

huge tassel that is thrown over my

my other battles, I think I would

just give up. Or if I had to live

rifice and abnegation is not for me. However, dieting is the one grand

out an idea. It's quite probable that

NEXT: Social climbers.

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Those flowing.

MARYE

shed, and then one of the midgets where you live. Your home must to progress and create international said, "Come on and watch us milk be real small." "It surely is," one friendship as long as Kiwanians conthem. We will give you all a taste. girl replied. "But we can easily get tinue their many serviceable social Just follow us. We'll take and civic acts.

"There! At last, the milking for "This wild stunt of running makes has helped thousands of young people, the day is done. Who wants a cup- me all tired out." And then they and all other forms of social endeavcried. He rushed up to the milk- There's our home. The small one, bership," he said.

He took a taste and cried, "Oh, Right up to him the Tinies ran. morning. Election of all Officers and my! Another dipperful I'll try." "Well, what a happy little bunch, the selection of a 1929 convention city But all the other Tinies yelled. You're welcome here," he cried. "Hey, please save some for us." "We've come to see this house," of the convention.

One little girl began to grin. Said said one. "We thing it will be lots of

The Tinies drank all they could (Clowny has a funny mishap in

## Campaigns of Former Years

(By The Associated Press) William McKinley of Ohio, a lead-

ng champion of the protective tariff, was nominated for president almost WFAA. without opposition by the republican 6:30—Goldman convention of 1896, meeting in St. Music—WEAF WGN WGY WWJ Louis, June 16. Garrett A. Hobart of WSAI KSD WOC WHO WTMJ. New Jersey was nominated for vice 8:00-Keystone Duo with Ballapresident.

7, and because Cleveland had been president for two terms the party WSAI KSD WCCO WSB WHO ka, a little known delegate, made a KGW KGO. snapped several of us, wearing our quickly nominated, and Arthur Sewell supported the republican nominee or WSAI WTMJ KSD

seems to be just about my speed. I dollar" to acrry their promises of bus-seems to be just about my speed. I iness revival, and McKinley and Ho-WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA. appear in the country club number, bart were elected.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

as a thief in the night.—II Peter 3:10.

We are all approaching that dread tribunal. However diversified our paths, they all converge toward that ommon center.—Richard Fuller. has one large stole, finished with a

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WREN WFAA KVOO.
6:00—Shining Hour; Melody Maids
—WEAF WRC WGR WTAM WWJ shoulder and dangles almost to the Co

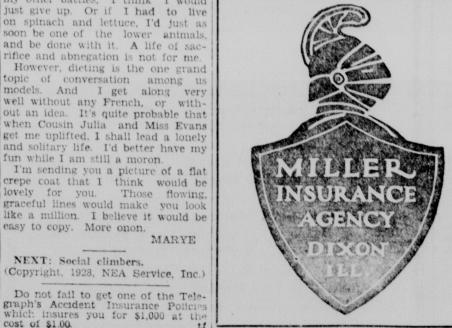
## 1:00-Sixty

7:00-United Concert Orchestra Semi-Popular and Classical—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WJAZ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL

7:45—Biblical Drama: "Ten Commandments"-WEAF WGY WSAI But the day of the Lord will come WOC WHO WOW WFAA KSD WCCO WHAS WRC KVOO

MONDAY NIGHT

5:30—Roxy and His Gang; Gladys ice, Soloist—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR WSM WSB WHO WRO



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KIWANIS CLUBS

STRONG PRESENT

Seattle, Wash., June 16—Five thousand Kiwanians from the United States and Canada are enroute today to attend the 12th annual convention of Kiwanis International which opens here tomorrow.

Local Kiwanians on their way to Seattle as convention delegates and isitors are: Prof. W. F. Strong and B. Potter.

Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois, Dr. John MacKay, Manitoba College, Winnipeg, and United States Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, will be the principal speaker during the week.

On next Monday evening every Ki-wanis club on the North American continent will meet at the exact hour with the opening of the convention session here. It will be a simultaneous meeting of the 100,000 members for a united expression of tribute to the unselfish service work of members and the social and civic accomlishments of Kiwanis. "Kiwanians may well pause this

week and consider the achievements of the past 13 years," Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, president of Kiwanis International, stated in his message to all clubs today. "We may well look back on the past with pride. Our present is commanding, but we have many responsibilities for the future They chased the cows up to the think you girls should show us years. Our organization will continue

WSAI WEBH KSD WOC WHO WOW go to waste."

She sat right down and milked real fast, and then she shouted, arther must we go?" said Clowny, dance and placement for students. gram-KYW WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB WSM WCCO KOA. "See? ors have attracted the entire mem-

WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX.

### RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY FEATURES

(Central Standard Time) 30—Demonstration Hour; Musi-Program-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ WCCO Telegraph and procure one of our Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming, north of Cairo.

deers; William Stickles, Guest Com-The democrats met in Chicago, July poser-WJZ KYW WOAI.

11:00-Broadways and Boulevards;

11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF.

#### SUNDAY FEATURES • (Central Standard Time)

12:00-Roxy Stroll; Various Art-But there was quite a little feeling the "gold standard" ticket headed by WDAF KPRC WOAI WHAS WSB

2:00-Cathedral Hour: Religious

7:15—Goldman Band; Classical Concert—WJZ KDKA WJR WTMJ.

#### (Central Standard Time)

### LEE NEWS NOTES

Lee.-Mrs. M. H. Bly and daughter Violet motored to Rochelle Thursday. tal Music—WEAF WRC WGY WGR Mrs. James Snoke entertained the WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ M. E. Ladies Aid Society at her home Mrs. James Snoke entertained the KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW Thursday afternoon.

WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI Mrs. John Whitby and two daughters Wilma and Vivian left Thursday 8:30—Time to Retire Boys; Peppy for Joplin, Mo., for a month's visit Music—WEAF WRC WGY WGR with relatives.

W./J WSAI WEBH WTMJ KSD Miss Guri Peterson was in Ro-WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF chelle Monday. KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WSM The Misses Alice and Eliza Marrin 3. Where was the first court in entertained the sewing circle at their Illinois convened?

8:30—On the Front Porch; Young home Tuesday afternoon.

Mixed Voices—WOR WADC WAIU WR. and Mrs. Albert Warberg left nois?

WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO Monday for Eagle Grove, Iowa, to 5. spend several days with relatives. Mrs. T. E. Hilleson and daughters Helen and Ruth Lois, were shopping Become a reader of the Dixon in Rochelle Monday.

WHO WOW WDAF KVOO Acciden. Insurance Policies for \$1.00 Charles and Margaret Maher of De-WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC Which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive the above amount this weekly payments. No one can afford to be without this wonderful policy.

6:00—U. S. Navy Band; Varied to be without this wonderful policy. Who was the injured in an afford to be without this wonderful policy. Who is injured in an afford to be without this wonderful policy.

Program-WJZ KYW WRC KWK You may be injured in an auto acci- Evanston spent Friday at the W. J. brought slaves to work the bluffs. dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4. Hardy home. in Malta Thursday evening.

in Rockford with her sister Mrs. Mrs. Joe Schnorr was shopping in Rochelle Wednesday.

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Where in Illinois are 6,000 Civil war soldiers buried? 2. When was the office of state

superintendent of schools created?

4. Who first brought slaves to Illi-How many Indian tribes were

once located in the tstae?

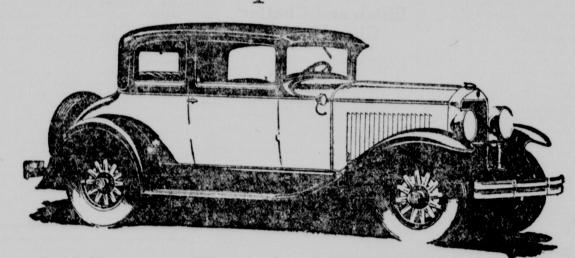
Near Mounds, about ten miles

At Fort Charters, December 3.

Philip Renault, a Frenchman. who believed the bluffs about Fort Mrs. H. A. Ashton and son John of Chartres contained preciousmetal. He

There were twelve: Algonquins. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wrigley were Illini, Kaskaskias, Kickapoos, Miamis; Outawamtomies, Sacs, Foxes, Weas Isn't this the Healo weather? ti Miss Lila Edwards spent last week and Winnebagoes.

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### FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger and Mrs. Frank Goetbenberger were Dixon visitors yesterday.

be held Saturday afternoon. This fur- place. niture is over 65 years old, which con- ing the university of Champaign, antique dealers will attend the sale. Fred Johnson, north of town.

Miss Emma Shippert, living south of Nachusa held a recital Tuesday home of her parents. She will teach for her pupils at her home. Those from this vicinity taking part were: Jeane Blank, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Belva Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. Barbara and Russell Group, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Leone and Melvin Fiscel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel. The pupils rendered their numbers very well indeed with much credit to their splendid teacher and to themselves, and to the pleasure of

New Plano

A lovely new piano has been installed in the audience room at the Methodist church. This surely was a much needed instrument, as it was necessary to move the other piano from the main room to the Sunday school room every Sunday. This gives each room a piano. Those who were fortunate enough to hear it Sunday morning for the first time say it is a lovely tone piano.

Mrs. Leland Hanson is visiting he parents in Oregon this week. The Missionary and Aid Societies of the Methodist church met today

at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sheep and daughter, Miss Ethel, A lovely scramble dinner was served to over fifty The Sunday school of the Presby

terian church taught by Mr. Gilbert are having a picnic at the time at this picnic which is a yearly The teacher believes in the boys having a good time and they

Mrs. Marcus Wingert and daughter, Miss Ada were Dixon visitors Wednes-Mesdames John Vogt, Joel Senger,

Ray Frohs and daughter were in Rockford Tuesday, where they spent the day at the home of Mrs. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turbaugh of Chadwick, Mrs. John Brooks and daughter, Mrs. Alice Brooks of Pierson, Iowa, Mrs. Danial Sisler and son

W. L. Sheap. Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren and Miss pital. Iona Abel of Compton and Miss Hattie Yocum of Dixon were entertaine. with dinner Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum. Mrs. Annis Roe and grauddaughter Miss Annis Moore went to Chicago Dixon Monday, and from there they expect to go to Michigan for a visit. They

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Chicago, were week end guests at the the home of her parents, Mr. and da Aschenbrenner, and is a young and Rev. C. W. Lahman of this place. home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronis- Mrs. John Meyers near Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff, and Alice Fitch attended the Children's Day exercises in the Methodist John Mong.

church in Ashton Sunday night.

entire community was saddened to learn of the death of Fed-

eral Judge A. C. Cliffe at his home in Sycamore Tuesday morning. For several years Judge Cliffe was principal of our local school during which time he was united in marriage to Miss Edna Sitts, a Franklin Grove girl, whose many friends here are extending deepest sympathy to her and her family. Burial will take place in the Franklin cemetery to-morrow afternoon. The Sycamore Masonic lodge will conduct burial services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnould were Sunday visitors at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Junia Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall were in Ashton Sunday where they were entertained with dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Rockford were guests Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz. M& and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln and

Miss Lucy Krehl went to Sycamore Wednesday, called there by the death of Federal Judge A. C. Cliffe. Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Cliffe are cousins. Rev. Wesley Wilson of Oshkosh, Wis., was greeting friends here Fri-day. Mr. Wilson is a retired Methodist minister, having served as a minister for over forty years. When a boy he lived north of town and later

was united in marriage to Bell Thomas, a former Franklin Grove girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trottnew and daughters called here Friday among friends, while enroute from their home at Dysart, Iowa, to Chicago, where they expect to visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Trottnow Miss Amy Eigenbrode of Mt. Morris is visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Ruth Phillips.

Several ladies of the library board cleaned the library Monday. It sure was a job that was done good, and to show their appreciation of having the use of the town hall for a library, continued the good work and cleaned the entire room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and daughter, Miss Jane were in Chicago Tuesday where they attended the annual radio show at the Stevens

L. L. Durkes and Clark Phillips were

in Bloomington, Thursday. Oscar Wisthuff of near Champaig. was an over Sunday visitor at the W.

W. Phillips home Miss Winnifred Hausen, who taught music in the schools at Mendota, is enjoying the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen. We have been informed that she expects to return to

ersfield, Calif., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A public sale of the household goods J. Gilbert. They plan to spend the of the late Dr. George Hewitt will greater part of the summer at this Roy Johnson, who has been attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Junia Gilbert of Bak-

sist of walnut beds, dressers, etc. It will spend the summer vacation at the is expected that a large number of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Banker has completed

her work as school teacher at Geneva and will spend her vacation at the school in Rochelle next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and family came Thursday from Alliance, Ed. Blank; Bernice Cluts, Ohio, to attend the Thomas family reunion and spend some time visiting among relatives.

Miss Josephine Durkes who graduated from the Illinois Teachers College at Normal, Ill., was a week end guest at the home of her mother. Mrs Elizabeth Durkes. She left Tuesday to attend summer school

Rev. F. L. Austin of Oregon was a Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Supt. and Mrs. Leland Han-

Miss Irene Ackerman, who taught school at Berwyn came Friday night to spend the summer vacation at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Morris received word Monday that her brother, Mr. and young school teacher from Chile, is Mrs. Jennie Reigle second honors, Mrs. George Hewett will leave New in the United States for three years' York Saturday for Brazil, S. A., study of our educational system. Her where he has been sent by the same first year is being spent at the Unicompany he worked for while in Ida- versity of Iowa.

The Priscilla Club met Friday afby afternoon was enjoyed, during Mrs. Charles Fruit. which refreshments were served. The club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

Woman's Club Meeting The Executive Board of the Wo- and Mrs. A. C. Ambler. appointed the program committee Conlon were Dixon visitors Tuesday which is the Heads of the Depart-Mrs. W. L. Reigle, Civics-Mrs. Eli- George Schultz. zabeth Durkes, American Homes-Mrs. Ada Peterman. Also the school visitor Tuesday committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mrs. Mary Burhenn and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow. popular young people took place Fri-The meeting was presided over by the day morning at 10 o'clock when Annewly elected president, Mrs. Minnie drew Aschenbrenner and Miss Ma-Brown, while the minutes were re- belle Clara Degner were united in

Mrs. Grace Withey. a week end guest of relatives here, in the presence of immediate rela- our people with some added talent Fred is a former Franklin Grove boy tives. As mendelsohn's wedding will furnish good music. The com-Clyde of Mt. Carroll were visitors and has a nost of friends here who march was played by Mrs. Harry munity orchestra of our town has al-

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are always glad to greet him.

expect to be gone about three weeks, attend the big convention.

two sons, Mrs. Otto and grandson of daughter of Chicago are visiting at The groom is the son of Mrs. Malin- Miss Harris of Piney School, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdoll.

Misses Flora Wicker, Clara Lahman Kansas, are visiting at the homes of in this village. After the ceremony al songs for her. Mrs. Lahman is a and Alice Fitch attended the Child- his cousins, Messrs George, Peter and the couple returned to the home of large contributor to the school at

Plans are being made for a union Goldwin, N. D., came Thursday to atprepared by Mrs. Katie J. Hart and picnic of the Methodist Sunday tend the Thomas reunion and will re- Mrs. Anna Nelson of Ashton. The gram will be given Sunday morn-

remain for an indefinite time

while the bride's cake graced the From Chile center of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner left during the afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Chicago. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at the groom's farm south of this place. Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to the happy couple. Life Guard Chosen.

the summer.

Arland Wisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisman of Ashton has Ives accepted the position of Life Guard at the Swimming Pool this summer. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Missionary Institute and Epworth League Institute will be held on the grounds this year and no doubt other organiza-

tions will use the grounds during

Mrs. Harry Wisman and Mrs. George Putman of Ashton are assisting Mrs. Hutchinson at the Boarding Hall at the Camp grounds. Mayor and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesselring, Mr. and Henry Cupp. Mesdames Fred Gross. James Spangler, Earl Fish, Charles Pyle, Clyde Speck and Miss Emily Banker, were in Amboy Tuesday night where they attended the birthday anniversary of the Arbutus

Chapter of the O. E. S. Mrs. Wm. Crawford entertained with a few tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her beautiful country home. The decorations were peonies and roses. A lovely two course luncheon was served. At bridge Mrs. pretty F. H. Hausen won first horor and

New Telephone Building

the west corner of the Leager prop- as Mrs. Edith Black Ball. omce there. The basement noor for the day higher the building was laid Friday by attending were: Misses Winnifred Club, Klio and Priscilla Clubs as Page. The hymn for the year, and Emery Wolf and his helper Lyman Hausen. will be 24x28 feet. It will be two Fruit, Ruth Phillips and Amy Eigen-The size of the building stories high. The basement wall will brode. A hearty good time is reportextend four feet above the ground, ed. thus giving as much light as possible to that section of the building. The Morris Monday where he made ar- Everybody most cordially invited. building will be constructed of brick rangements to attend Summer school veneer with ornamental front and at the Mount Morris college. tor's room, operators' room and public lobby, and all modern up-towill be installed.

A large crowd was in town Saturay night to hear the first concert fthe season given by the Peck's corded by the newly elected secretary, marriage at the St. John's Lutheran orchestra of DcKalb. Another con-Fred Trottnow of Dysart, Iowa was was performed by Rev. F. W. Henke, given by the company. After that Olmstead, sister of the groom, the ways given good music and we feel Mrs. LeRoy Miller and baby return- bride and groom took their places at sure that with a few added to it that ed home Sunday from the Dixon hos- the altar, attended by Mr. and Mrs. the public will be more than pleased

came Sunday from the Sublette hos- white satin-faced crepe, trimmed. The entertainment given by the pital and will remain for a time with with lace and tulle. She carried a Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney. The entertainment given by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. bouquet of bride's roses and sweet Miss., Tuesday night at the Camp Blocher, before going to her home in peas. The groom wore the conven- Grounds was very good. A large audience was present. During the E. R. Buck left Tuesday morning ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dagner, program a hard wind storm rather for Kansas City, where he expected to and has been a successful teacher for spoiled the singing. But those who several years. She has the respect heard it say the young girls did very Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hall and and esteem of all who know her, nicely. Short talks were given by man of fine qualities. He has been During the afternoon Tuesday the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and engaged in farming in Bradford young ladies went to the home of daughter, Miss Ethel, of Wichita, township and has a host of friends Mrs. Mollie Lahman and sang sever-

John Thomas and son, Marion of two-course wedding dinner has been Methodist Children's Day Program

Recitation - "Seen, Not Heard" Miss Margery Fruit who taught ful snapdragons and fancy nut cups, Wallace Heckman.

### ternoon with Mrs. John Cover. The school at Princeton the past year is attendance was very good and a hap- visiting at the home of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop and sons Sanford.

of Miton, N. D., came Thursday for a

man's club met Monday night at the Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughter, home of Mrs. Hannah Conlon, and Miss Maude and granddaughter, June boys always have the best kind of a lend of a lend of a lend of the Departs. He Rochelle were Sunday visitors at the artistic style. There will be a direc-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Community Service- home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Aschenbrenner Weds. A wedding of two of Bradford's Bruce Gilmore, of Compton. The Mrs. Arnold MacGaffey and baby bride was beautiful in her gown of tional blue. The bride is the daughthe bride's parents, where a delicious Mississipp schools of Ashton and Franklin

Grove. The picnic will be held at

Lowell Park, June 21, afternoon and

Lowell Park, June 21, afternoon and Lowell Park, June 21, afternoon an table decorations consisted of beauti-

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Recitation-"June"-Mildred Was-

Recitation-"A Bright Idea"-Billy

Exercise-"Wait Till Next Sunday"

-John Hain, John Hatch, Lloyd De-

Recitation - "Be Square"-Robert

Recitation - "The Check"-Teddy

Lucille Buck, Lita Yocum, Vera Sun-

Duet-Josephine and Maxine Kelly

Recitation - "Flowers and Chil-

- "Flowers' Message"

"The Flowers' Chil-

- "Boys of the Bible

Francis Maronde. Clark Wasson,

Play-"The Spirit of Love"-Leons

Phillips, Arlene Sunday, Martha De-

lauder, Dale Yocum, Ida Warrenfelt

Duet-Helen and Lucille Yocum.

Song-Joan Wasson.

auder, Lowell Humphrey.

Robert Wilson.

Phillips.

Sunday.

Maronde.

dren"-John Hain.

Solo-Joan Fish.

dren's day"-Ruth Delauder.

Recitation-Dale Yocum

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts.

Solo-Arlene Sunday

Recitation -

Kenneth Wasson.

Exercise

Children's Day Program The following program will be pre-

Sherwood Jacobs.

day evening at the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. L. Forrest Meredith. church at 7.30:

Hymn-Congregation Prayer-Rev. A. E. Thomas.

Anthem-Choir Greeting-Wellington Peterman. Recitation-"Seen and Not Heard" -Betty Bettendorff. Recitation - "It's a Fact"-John

Prebyterian

Recitation-"Which One"-Marion Mattern.

Song-"Wake Up"-Primary Class.

Mattern. Exercise-"Five Little Birds"-Mo ie Black, Mary Jean Miller, Dor-

Georgia Peterman Vocal Duet - Marie and Billy

Recitation-"A Square Deal" Lyl-Recitation - "A Square Deal" Junior Schafer. Recitation - "Youth"-Lawrence "A Little Boy" Recitation -

Thoughts"- Charles Lookingland. Song-"The Boy and the Bird"-Maurice Hussey. Recitation-If I Were a Sunbeam

Jeanette Meyers. Anthem-Choir. Pageant—"His Living Words"

unday School. Recitation - "Good Bye, Dea Children's Day"—Junior Herwig. Benediction-Rev. A. E. Thomas Dialogue - Eleanor and Robert

State W. C. T. U. The State W. C. T. U. is sending national worker into Lee county Mr. and Mrs. George Goff of Na-She will be in Franklin Grove, Took day, June 19. A special invitation perville were guests Wednesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harry er's Telephone Company purchased Stultz. Mrs. Goff will be remembered extended to the Lutheran, Methodist, Church of the Brethren, Presbyterian. Missionary and Aid societies. cial programs. A beefsteak fry was enjoyed Tuesoffice there. The basement floor for day night at Steamboat Rock. Those also to the members of the Woman's Irene Ackerman. Emily well as to all not members of these other appropriate music that will fit and family have moved from Steward Banker, Clara Durkes, Margerty organizations, to an afternoon meeting on the above date in the Pres- used. byterian church at 2:30 o'clock. An Prof. L. T. Hanson went to Mt. and women, young and old, at 7:36.

Family Reunion The Henry Thomas family held its Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman second annual family reunion at the and daughter Mary Katheryn of home of the youngest daughter, Mrs. Maxim, Ohio, and Samuel Cluts and Ralph Hayes, on Sunday. All the Mrs. Henry Dierdorff was a Chicago date equipment and appliances, and daughters Helen and Mildred and children were present except the best of all a new \$2700 switchboard William Thomas of Redfield, Iowa, youngest son, George of Bangor, spent Monday night at the home of Mich. There were fifty-three persons present. A basket dinner was The American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed by all at the noon hour, af met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. ter which a program, consisting of Pauline Aultenburg. The ladies are songs, recitations and readings were busy making wash cloths to send to given. A program committee was the soldiers at Elgin. The local aux- chosen for another year. Those from church in Ashton. The ceremony cert by the same orchestra will be iliary is to make 200. During the afternoon refreshments were served were: John T. Thomas and on Ma-Miss Bessie Sanders of Ashton is rion of Golwin, N. D., and Mr. and S. A.

Recitation - "Children's Day" - visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earnest Thomas and family of Saturday-General Conference Re-Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McManus left Samuel Taylor. Tuesday for Chicago and thence to sented by the children of the Pres- their home in Baltimore, Md., after tin, Tokyo, Japan. byterian Sunday school next Sun- a visit at the home of his mother,

The Sixth Annual Institute under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Joliet-Dixon district, will begin here next Wednesday, June 20, at the Camp Grounds. A very splendid program has been prepared, and all interested in Foreign ter the evening programs. Missions will find every hour in the day something that will be of inter-Following is the program:

7:30-8:30 Breakfast. Bells will give ple of Joliet-Dixon district with a two signals for rising, for meals and for days' program of practical methods. Recitation - "The Boys"-Robert each change of program hours. 8:30-8.45 The Daily Altar. Mrs. A. prize offered for best original stunt

L. Shute, in preparation for the day. 8:45-9:30 Problems and Methods to 50c othy Pyle, Betty Bettendorff and Hour. Make a list of your Auxiliary problems. Send them to Mrs. Childs all Junior Superintendents. If Junand Mrs. Whitmore.

Nicholas. How to use each chapter conference. at the Auxiliary meetings.

10:45-11:15 Missionaries Hour In-

and consecration. Closing with noontide prayer. 12:05 Dinner 1:45-2:45 Three ways to happiness, month of July, the date of which will

presentation of the three-fold stewardship 2:45-3:15 Demonstrations, Mrs. F. Bird, adapted to the study book, ed relatives. presented, and for Christmas, Mite Boxes, Founders Day and other spe-

3:15-3:45 Music and Vespers. Mrs. the home of their aunt. the study book and pageants will be to the camp grounds and will be here

3:45-5:00 Recreation and special evening address will be given to men conferences. Games, swimming and boarding hall at the Institutes, and women, young and old, at 7:36, the social life of the camp fill this Mrs. George Stewart and an hour except during special confer- Albert of Chicago are visiting at the

ences. A get-acquainted time. 7:30 Popular meetings addressed by

worked and their relations to world lon. Sunday, June 24: 11:00 a. m. District Supt. E. C.

Lumsden will preach 2:30 Prof. J. V. Martin will speak. 7:00 Mrs. Martin will speak. Special Evening programs: Wednesday - Standard Bearers-

Queen Esthers program.

Thursday - Aoyama - Mrs. J. V Friday-Mrs. Floyd Crouse, Chile.

port-Prof. E. C. Page, DeKalb.

Monday-Missionary Plans - Rev.

Tuesday-Japan-Prof. J. V. Mar-

June 19-20-Young Peoples' days June 21-Presidents' Day. June 22-Children's Day.

June 23-Treasurers' Day. June 25 Cabinet meeting. The children's hour will be in charge of Mrs. Barnes, Bring the children. Free will offerings will be taken af-

Conferences -- June 19-20. Young People's Department will conduct a summer camp for all the young peoor song. Registration fee is reduced

June 22-Mrs. Fred Smith will meet 9:30-10:30 Text Book, Mrs. W. S. Auxiliary president please attend this

For cottage reservation apply to 10:30-10.40 Recreation, purchase Rev. Warren Hutchinson, Steward, your literature, text books, pageants, and for all other information write

to Mrs. Glenn Craddock, Sterling. Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Harry formal, intimate talks by Missionaries Dysart. Mr. Bert Morgan, Mrs. Lee from Japan, China, India and South Sidel and Miss Maude Conlon were in Paw Paw Friday where they at-11:15-12:00 Quiet Hour. Prof. and tended a county meeting of the Mrs. Martin. An hour of inspiration American Legion Auxiliary. president of the local auxiliary, Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Crouse. A most attractive be published in this column later. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stulz and son Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz motored to Rockton Sunday where they visit-

Lee Sidell extended an invitation to

the county to meet here during the

Misses Pauline Hawbecker and Margaret Brecunier are in Chicago whert they will visit for some time at

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson until after the middle of July, Mrs. Hutchinson is general manager of the Mrs. George Stewart and and son

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart. Wm. Donegon of Morrison was a Missionaries who will speak of the Sunday and Monday visitor at the Nationals among whom they have home of his sister Mrs. Hannah Con-Do you know that the Dixon Loan

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### SENATOR NORRIS SAYS CONVENTION IS DISAPPOINTMENT

#### Says Rank and File of Republicans Have Been Humiliated

Washington, June 16-(AP)-Disisfied with the Republican platm and with the party nomine nator Norris, Republican, Nebrasin a statement today declared t the action of the Republica ovention at Kansas City "will b sad disappointment to every pro essive citizen in the United States A "direct slap" had been given the farmers at Kansas City, he said, at the same time deploring silence of the activities of the power interest: disregard of the disclosures made by the investigation of the naval oil leases, and silence as to Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, and the "lame duck" Constitutional amendment.

Beginning with Senator Fess, Ohio Senator Norris made attacks on Ma bel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General; Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the platform committee; William E. Butler, Bascom Slemp and Irvine L. Lenroot, forme.

"Defended Daugherty' "Senator Fess, the keynoter of the convention, defended Daugherty on the floor of the Senate." he said.

and opposed the investigation. "Mabel Walker Willebrandt, chairman of the important committee on credentials-the committee that was careful to seat all the Hoover delegates from the solid south-while she was Assistant Attorney General of the United States, went to New York to testify in behalf of Daugher-

"Senator Smoot, who was chairman of the platform committee, and was one of Hoover's lieutenants, was disclosed in the oil investigation to have gone secretly to Fall's apart ments to advise with him about his

"When the psychological momen who, on account of the disgraceful managed that one never senses the Stanford campus which was built in and at night the clustered lights of Hamilton in the distance. mary, was excluded from the United States Senate-it was this same Vare who compelled the Pennsylvania delegation to go solid for Hoover.

Takes Slap at Slemp "Then there was Bascom Slemp famous for his handling of Presidential appointments in the solid south and one of the principal cogs in the southern political machine, using his influence, his power, and his knowledge to secure Hoover delegates through the instrumentality of the disgraceful, office-holding, political combinations in the southern

"Ex-Senator Lenroot was selected to go to Kansas City and represent him (Hoover) in the contest that came before the convention, he was part of the big Hoover steam roller. and when he went there and while he was engaged in putting the Hoov- everybody but the street sweepers.

Daughertys, the Sinclairs, the Dothe Moseses, and the machine politic-

Insull and his man from Illinois. Vare, the representative of the Philadelphia political machine; to reinstate Daugherty; to apologize to Sin-clair and Daheney and to pass a law fall will find the convention city. The band, cliff dwellers throughout returning them to the property which the Supreme Court of the United States said they had fraudulently obsentenced to the penitentiary; to destroy the incriminating evidence which investigation brought forth of the fraudulent profits of O'Neal and Stewart; to invite Blackmer to return from his hiding place in Europe and to receive him in good society with open arms; to condemn the Supreme Court of the United States for declaring the Fall-Sinclair-Do heny deals were disgraceful and fraudulent; to call upon the Federal Trade Commission to cease its inves tigation wherein it is disclosing the senister attacks upon our government by the power trust; and to ask forgiveness for all its activities in disclosing fraud and dishonesty i high official places.'

#### Welcome Signs on State Roads Taboo

Springfield, Ill., June 16—(AP)-Cities and villages that would erect gateways and brilliantly lighted welcome" signs across state hard roads are doomed to disappointment. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled today.

In an opinion to Frank D. Sheets, chief highway engineer, who inquired whether such gates or signs could be erected, Carlstrom said that "welcome" signs would be considered advertising. Since the statute forbids any signs except highway markers placed by the state, the attorney general said, all others, whether ates or not would be in violation of

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph, if in arrears please send check, payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Hoover Not Only is a Manager of Homes But She Plans Them, Too sign from the cabinet and devote his entire time to the campaign today was a subject for speculation.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the two homes she manages are pictured above. To the left is Mrs. Hoover in one of the Oriental doorways of the Palo Alto, California, home which is pictured at the top, center. The Washington home of the Hoovers is shown below, and to the right is a recent picture of

wheels of management going around. 1920. Mrs. Hoover planned the fire-| seven towns. Mr. Hoover's study is Stanford University. Calif. - Mrs. Not only is the commerce secre- place on the terrace and insisted that the most delightful room in the house Herbert Hoover's ability to manage tary's wife a good manager, but both the three levels be made "livable." her household never has been rightly at her Washington mansion and when the weather is clear, which in- one looks across the campus toward came, it was no other person than emphasized It isn't a question which beautiful Palo Alto home, it is evicould ever enter one's head while in dent she also is a competent planner, sity of California, 40 miles distant; the other framing the end of the bay

delphia political machine—the man her house. It just is so perfectly She designed the Hoover house on the the long stretch of San Francisco bay, its nearby low-lying hills and Mt.

#### **CONVENTION NOW** in which the 54 standards of the band's most heart-felt rendition states, territories and District of seemed to be "Auld Lang Syne" to Columbia rested when they were not cake-walked out of the hall. The HISTORY: HALL IN being lugged about the track by popular "Missouri Waltz" had stirred renzied delegates cheering a candi- the band, and "Victory" a song writ **CLEANERS' HANDS** When the Baptist convention ten for the convention, was plugged meets next month in convention hall steadily but in neither was the swing there will be nothing to indicate that imparted as it was to "Should Auld

Kansas City is Deserted Today by Delegates to Big Meeting

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Staff Writer

The delegates, who for four days on their way out. Bellboys who have lined with a \$20,000 fee that he had tried with varying success to find had nothing to exercise but their received from the water power trust their seats in Convention Hall, are voices and feet as they paged hunted before a Senate committee."

Springneid, III, June 16—(AP)—
Licensed osteopathic doctors may legally practice in any hosiptal in the program will begin to take on a def-Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis for their hands as they carried bulg-for President and Vice President line base to lavisable judging by the "The rank and file of the great for President and Vice President, ing bags to taxicabs, judging by the ill be disgusted The Kansas senator was nominated looted appearance of Hoover and humiliated", he said. "but the on the first ballot at the brief final Curtis headquarters many of the Attorney Russell O. Hanson of La od their advice and onlyions on the power trust, as well as the Hoovers, session yesterday afternoon. The bags contained pictures of the candi-Salle county, who inquired whether vote was 1052 to 34. This was later dates for President and Vice Presineave, the Falls, the Smoots, the made unanimous as a roaring wel- dent.

for whose election he contributed and brass bands, candidates' photo- carried away with them racre than \$100,000; to seat Boss graphs and recommendations linger

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candidates for President and Vice- Acquaintances be Forgot. President were named on two ballots. The convention leaves one problem in this spacious meeting place.

ayes have it," from the lips of Chair- at Arms? and women with trains to catch.

Hotel lobbies which have had no es. one-way traffic signs for a week as Kansas City, June 16-(AP)-The crowds moved constantly about but Republican convention is over for not going anywhere, were filled last Osteopaths Allowed night and this morning with visitors

Headquarters Deserted.

Today found all the campaign to its usual everyday tasks and pleased Curtis boosters well content the polls, it will be the duty of the watching the street cleaners sweep to call it a day. Those in charge of Senate when it reconvenes in De- up the few evidences left of the great the headquarters of the other candiended, but the arm bands, hat bands, days for the disappointment they

Even the die-hards and bitter-enduntil the white wings can do some- ers seemed reconciled to the turn of thing about it. Plain and fancy the events after it was too late to do

the session of the convention, has gist about if come down from the rafters of con-Before the first home-going dele- vention hall where the musicians States said they had fraudulently obtained; to give a certificate of character to ex-Secreary Fall: to ask for acter to ex-Secreary Fall; to ask for Out came the G. O. P. emblems, the applauding its pieces or something elaborate decorations and the stands happening on the platform. The

that may never be solved. What has Before the echo of the final "The become of all the assistant Sergeants The Sergeants at Arms man George H. Moses died away had more assistants than there were there was a wild scurrying of men either delegates or newspaper men and there were plenty in both class-

aristrom declared here today such a doctor could treat patients or could be legally prevented from do-

uman ailments without the use of cember, to apologize to Power Trust political gathering. The shouting is dates has been prepared for several osteopathic physicians could not be legally prevented from treating patients in hospitals, either private or

> HEALC. Good for the feet. Ask your drug- liams and Butler

### **HOOVER AWAITING CONFERENCE WITH** NAT. COMMITTEE

Will Remain at Head of the Commerce Dept for the Present

Washington, June 16 .- (AP) - For he present at least, Herbert Hoover intends to retain his post as Secretary of Commerce, and if he has formulated any other campaign supply your needs. Tel. No. 5. in State Hospitals plans, they remain a closely guarded

inite outline, as he consults with ed their advice and opinions on the conduct of the campaign

On Thursday, a special committee from the Republican National Comisns everywhere, will be happy and delighted.

Kansas City to which conventions headquarters deserted, the jubilant that the medical practice act in II- linois gave express recognition to the Willard Hotel here, for an exsystems or methods of treating pression of his wishes as to the national chairmanship

> Several in Line Until this has been done no one will be named to succeed William M. Butler of Massachusetts, the present incumbent. A number of men are in line for the job, including Secretary Work, James W. Good, Claudius Houston, Walter F. Brown, and Wil-Just how soon Mr. Hoover will re-

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A brief statement made public late vesterday by the nominee's secretary, George Akerson, and with approval said merely:

"For the present, Mr. Hoover will remain Secretary of Commerce. He will continue his duties in the Department just as he always has Borrowed Ladder from a

May Come Soon Akerson refused to be drawn out as to the period of time involved and it may be a matter of weeks, or again, of days.

There was a general understand-Mr. Hoover dispatched to him a strangle himself to death. message of congratulations.

Earlier in the day he addressed a

### Another "Revolt"

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Another of farmers is presaged today by the American Country Life Association with the announcement of an old-fashioned debate between dirt farmers and eccleciastics at the eleventh annual convention to be held in Urbana, Ill., June 19-21.

The debate will be on the question "Resolved: That the people of the open country should at once take steps to organize the United Church of Rural America." It is under the auspices of the Committee on Religion and Rural Life and will be held on Wednesday. June 20, in the new agricultural building of the University of Illinois. The committee which conceived

the debate is composed of 21 national leaders in rural sociology and is headed by Samuel R. Guard, editor

nailed up, Mr. Guard said in commenting on the debate. The only thing which can save the rural church, he believes, is an organic union of the farmer congregations into rural community without prejudice to creed or denomination. It is stated that the farmers themselves propose to organize their own united church in the open country, patterned after the United Church of Canada.

specialist most necessary. Patient: That's right, doctor, get as many accomplices as you can .-

VERY IMPORTANT Doctor: I am afraid I shall have to get another opinion before we go any further. So far, I must admit the case baffles me, and I think a

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### ROCKFORD'S 18th SUICIDE OF YEAR IS MAN, AGED 69

Neighbor to Hang Self in Room

Rockford-Borrowing a stepladder from a friend, Magnue E. Anderson, ing, however, that the resignation 69, used it to fasten a noose, he had would be forthcoming within the fashioned from a piece of clothesline, comparatively near future. While to the top of a door frame in his Senator Curtis was being nominated room sometime Wednesday or Thursfor the Vice Presidency yesterday, day and stepped off the ladder to

Anderson's suicide was the eigh-"I wish you to know," he said, teenth in the county this year. how greatly I welcome your nomi- The body of Anderson was discovnation and your co-operation in the ered Friday morning by Michael task we have before us. The party Ward, a painter, who lived across the is to be congratulated upon your se- hall from Anderson in the rooming

Ward had loaned Anderson the ladmessage of thanks to the convention der Wednesday morning. Thursday through its Chairman Senator Moses morning he tried to get the ladder of New Hampshire, in which he de- back from Anderson, but was unable clared his allegiance to the prin- to get any answer to repeated knockciples set down in the platform which had been adopted.

| Comparison of the printing on the door. Friday morning betterd. In some sections of the needing the ladder, he made another state, notably Moline and Rock Isof Farmers Coming he could see into Anderson's room.
He saw the body suspended from the

12 hours and probably longer.

Out of Work Some Time Anderson had been out of work Chicago metropolitan area.

for some time and is believed to have become despondent over his condition of living. He lived alone in the rooming house and had no visible means of support.

Anderson was born in Sweden and had lived in Rockford for 40 years. He had been separated from his wife for 22 years and had lived in various rooming houses while he worked at

odd times in furniture factories. That Anderson had contemplated suicide before was indicated by the finding of a rusted .32 calibre revolver between the mattress and springs of his bed. The gun was fully loaded but was in such a condition due of lack of cleaning and care that could not be fired. Threats to take his life had been made by Andersor many times during the past few years, his acquaintances declared.

#### **Business Activity** Better During May

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—Business activity in Illinois leaped upward during May, infusing a spirit of optismism into the industrial outlook for the summer in comparison to conditions a year ago, Sidney W. Wilcox, chief of the bureau of labor statistics here, reported today.

Factory employment in nine of the leading fourteen Ulinois sities.

attempt to reach Anderson. When the land, the bureau said, metal product aged man did not respond. Ward factories have been extremely busy stepped out onto a roof from which necessitating a postponement of inventory. Clothing establishments He saw the body suspended from the door frame and called the police.

The coroner was of the opinion that Anderson had been dead for at least 12 hours and probably longer.

The coroner was of the opinion that and probably longer to be a same of lever continued operations.

ration of large coal mines and a high volume of building activity in the

### KNOTHOLE NEWS

JUNE 16, 1928.

"Have you heard, know there isn't a when you start planthat they're going to put beards on Fords?" Teacher: "Mary

Sunday

one time.

pleasant,

sunny

Yes, June is here

month of brides and

roses. To those young

couples in this com-

on the sea of matri-

mony this month we

wish to extend our

heartiest congratula-

tions as well as an in-

peaceful

'To make them look like Lincolns.

R. W. Sproul, contractor, broke his right arm last Wednesday, cranking his car. This was quite a painful accident,

If your lot in life doesn't suit you, try is all right, Grandma putting a few im- It's all about a girl provements on it or trade it for one you there clergymen at might like better.

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what do you call a In the old days, beplay given by non-professionals?" fore so much brevity was introduced in the Mary: "A premature land, people said a man who hid behind woman's skirts was Grandmother "Dorcoward and called him othy, I can't have you that. If he can do it reading novels on now, they call him a

Dorothy: "This one "Doctor I can't sleep

magician.

who was engaged to H'm! Insomnia?" "No, not exactly. My husband is a ventriloquist and holds conversations with himself all night long."

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### **OLD PROFESSOR** TELLS OF HELP HE GAVE HOOVER

ford Relates Interesting Tale

EDITOR'S NOTE: As Chancellor of Stanford University, Dr. David In more recent years he has acpersonal contact with Herbert Hoov- he could express himself admirably on er during the young man's college a familiar theme. days. Here are presented Dr. Jordan's own recollections of Hoover, the student-engineer.

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN Chancellor Emeritus, Stanford Uni-

Palo Alto, Calif.-When Stanford type. University was organized in 1891, Herbert Hoover, then 19 years old, crossing from Belgium to London. He was living in Portland, Oregon, and once lost almost his entire fortune was studying by himself at night in a (up to that date) through the detiny room at the back of a store where falcation of a partner and had to

I have been told that his Quaker uncle in Salem had charge of funds for his ability to buy only those left him by his parents which he mines that paid in the end. could have had to prepare for the carry out his own plan.

In the summer of 1891, when Stan-ford was getting ready to open, I When Hoover was graduated, he go through the northwest to hold en- an international reputation. trance examinations for students who Janin wanted a secretary. Hoover

Swain was a Quaker too, and a good be ready to begin. one, but he understood why the boy Janin agreed and Hoover put in than he could get at Newburg.

Hoover Handy Man Naturally, Hoover's preparation was the freshman class if he would come down to Palo Alto and get coaching One of the requirements was that

to be opened on the campus by Misses young you Americans look!" Lucy Fletcher and Eleanor Pearson, both from the Annex at Harvard.

board and lodging. Later when En- me, unpresedented cina Hall was nearly finished, I assigned him to room 18, and he was

a great deal of extra money but he bed.
quickly showed that he knew much He has gathered about him always

"college activities" were grouped short notice.
around his valuable services in It is this skill in marshaling facts

• and effectiveness.

in, they tried to band together to con- London residence for some years. trol the political offices, just as many When they rented the place, the There was a time when that seemed lease still containing a clause

H's," made up of Lester Hinsdale, closely built up on both sides. Herbert Hoover and Herbert Hicks, who together led an aggressive group ternities out of political power on the of the Hoovers For one thing it was campus after which college honors a center for mining engineers, espec-

he was a quiet and almost retiring worked with him. And most of the til he met Lou Henry, of Monterey, exceedingly able. who took a degree of geology and who I don't recall having met a promarried him in 1899. She collaborat- ressional politician there at any time

ed with him in a manumental work of technical character, the translation of Agricola's "De Re Metallica" from the crabbed medieval Latin.

It is interesting that Hoover should lave undertaken this task, because composition was his great stumblingblock at college, at least until he had something to say. I recall that the committee decided to pass him at Dr. Starr Jordan of Stan- last in freshman English, mainly because it was claimed that the university could hardly refuse to graduate one who wrote such excellent theses in his major subject and who was reported to be the best student in the department

Starr Jordan, one of America's fore- quired a certain literary finish, but most educators, came into intimate apparently even as an undergraduate

"Hoover Luck"

One used to hear frequent references to "Hoover's luck." The only "Hoover luck" according to Dr. Branner, is what came by staying persistently with what he was doing, for he found, both in China and in Europe. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) difficulties of the most discouraging

> He was bombed by a German in start all over again.

> Among mining men he was noted

He knew first how to get the facts Quaker college at Newburg. But he about mines, and then he organized was determined to go to Stanford and those he bought so that they did pay so decided to make his own way and That ability enabled him to command a very big salary (said to be \$100,000

asked Joseph Swain, newly chosen was recommended by Dr. Branner professor of mathematics and later to Jules Janin, the mining expert president of Swarthmore college, to of San Francisco, a Frenchman with

might want to come our way. In had no knowledge of typing, but he Portland, Herbert Hoover went to see only said that if Janin would let him have about a week's time he would

should want more thorough training several days preliminary practice on the typewriter and then held down stamped, addressed, large envelope

That gave him fine contacts with not adequate for Stanford; but the mining world, and some time lat-Swain was so impressed with him er when an English firm wanted an that he said he would see that he was American mining expert to go to admitted to Stanford in October with Australia, Janin recommended Hoover

in subjects where he was most defi- the man must not be under thirty-five years of age. Hoover was in his twen-Hoover lost no time in reaching the ties, so on the way to London he grew campus. He went to Adelante Villa, a a beard. When he reported for duty preparatory school for girls which was his new employer exclaimed, "How

But Hoover made good in spite of his youth, and by the time he was There Hoover did odd jobs, I sup- thirty-three his salary as director and pose, to pay for coaching and for controller of many mines seemed to

A Great Reader

One distinctive thing about Herthe first occupant of the dormitory.

Hoover's ability to get things done information. He is a great reader.

Soon becan to appear the political life of that country.

I recall that once when so a great reader. soon began to appear. He never had There is always a pile of books by his replied: "I like London well enough,

more about handling money than men who know their subjects. He most men who had it.

He has gathered about him always more about handling money than men who know their subjects. He cially in London, but he traveled fruits, such as cherries, apricots, or organ that it is protected with a much of the time to Burma, to Turk-berries, with a glass of water. became a handy man for Dr. Bran- bal or written reports of his assoner in the department of geology. His ciates, and to remember them on

finances, quite a job because nobody which have been the greatest contrib- he never has failed to carry through here had ever been concerned with uting factors in the making of Her-

one in use today, a model of order dan and I remember with great pleas-ship him. ure the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. After the college fraternities came Hoover at the "Red House", their

of them used to do in eastern colleges. Hoovers took over a hundred-year to be the prime objective of fraterni- which the lessee promised not to allow his cow's "to wander in the lane lead-Their activities at Stanford led to ing to High street" (Kensington), the the combination known as "The Big "lane" new being Hornton street

A Rallying Place "The Red House" was a rallying of "barbarians" which threw the fra- place for interesting people, friends were based rather on personal fitness. ially Americans from all over the As I recollect Hoover at that time, world, men who knew Hoover or had youngster, apparently shy of girls un- English men who came there were



From this humble home at West Branch, Ia., Herbert Hoover fought his way through life's obstacles to one of the most important positions in the national life of his country. Hoover's parents, Jesse Clark Hoover and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, are shown in the inset. This picture is reproduced through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary Van Ness Leavitt, Santa Monica, Calif., Hoover's sister, and is taken from the family album.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH C DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY GAINCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STRMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY COM NO. COV. MEALTH. SERVICE. LOS ANGELES. CAL

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, | cooked celery, salad of lettuce and will answer personal questions on tomatoes, pineapple whip. health and diet, addressed to him, Tuesday Tuesday care of The Telegraph. Fnclose

Breakfast-Crisp waffles, with a little maple syrup. Small piece of broiled ham

Lunch-Corn on the cob, spinach, salad of chopped cabbage and cold cooked string beans. Dinner-Baked chicken, asparagus,

steamed carrots with parsley, salad of raw celery, \*raspberry ice cream. MONDAY Breakfast-Coddled eggs, Melba toast, 5 stewed prunes.

Lunch-Grapefruit as desired. Dinner—Broiled steak, squash,

Naturally Hoover took no part in the I recall that once when someone asked him how he liked London, he

but its so far away from everything." estan, to Australia, to China and to

His method is to get all the facts available bearing on a situation and SATURDAY straightening out the student body and in selecting and inspiring men talks in advance about his plans, but anything he has undertaken. Every uch matters.

Hoover's system is substantially the Hoover.

Like many other people, Mrs. Jorunder him can be fairly said to wor-chokes, baked ground beets, molded performed with the frontal and up-

Dinner-Roast mutton, cooked WEDNESDAY Breakfast - Wholewheat mutters,

peanut butter, pear sauce and recito Lunch—Raw apples and pecans.
Dinner—Vegetable soup, boiled ean beef, baked grated carrots, spin- the fruit used. When using peaches ach, salad of chopped cucumber in or strawberries, do not use the ice beef jelly, dish of berries. THURSDAY

Breakfast—Poached eggs on Melba ast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Corn on cob, spinach, alad of raw cabbage.

flower salad, jello with cream. FRIDAY-

Lunch-Choice of as much as de-

tomatoes, no dessert. Triscuit, stewed figs.

celery, and string beans, baked apple (no cream)

\*RASPBERRY ICE CREAM:-Measure into a dish, half the contents of an envelope of plain gelatin of cream. Into another bowl pour Lunch—Boiled potatoes, cooked honey, and add to the berry mixture. greens, such as Kale, or dandelions. Next add the gelatin which has been that is deeply emotional. dissolved over hot water. Stir all cy. The amount makes about one

Other fruits may be used in place of the raspberries, such as figs, peaches, pineapple or strawberries, the amount of money varying with cream as a dessert, but as a meal it-

HOW WE THINK

The human brain is the most complex organ that physiologists have Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, cook- to study. It is the ruler of the body, ed lettuce, baked egg plant, Cauli- and, together with the nervous sys tem, is in intimate contact with all growing and functioning parts. The Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced brain is most interesting because it is the seat of that illusive something,

The brain is such a very delicate Dinner-Baked sea bass, string skull cavity. It is composed of nerve ceans, asparagus, salad of sliced cells and conducting fibres which are intensely complicated and connect the various cells together in such a Breakfast-Baked eggs, toasted manner that one stimulating impulse will bring an almost endless chain of Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or associated ideas until some new

vegetable salad of small fresh peas, per division called the cerebrum

Our muscular movements are coordinated and made smooth principally b ythe lower back division of the brain known as the cerebellum or "little brain." Beneath this is a still smaller part known as the medulla oblongata, which tapers into the spinal cord.

The brain has often been compared to a complicated telephone switchboard. But it has the additional faculty of solving the problems that are presented to it by the nerves, and issuing orders that seem most correct to it when it compares the problem to similar ones that have occurred in the past. If the problem is a new one, the brain at least makes an attempt at trying to find a solution. That is the way we learn, first by trying one method after another until we find the correct

Next time you have a difficult problem to solve, just try to keep, track of your thinking processes to find out the way the brain continually brings up new ideas and rejects them until at last it finds a solution that it deems satisfactory. Only actual experiment, howevre, will prove the value of the decision. From this you can see the value of observing carefully, and learning as much as you can, so that the brain will have plenty of information to base its deisions upon. You will not then be likely to make so many mistakes.

You have undoubtedly noticed that all of your conscious thinking is done in word forms. This type of thinking is very handy because it enables us to frame out words before they are spoken. Many people think out loud, and from this you can see the intimate connection between the brain and the organ of speech. Even when you do not make a sound you can will find this picture interesting. It is feel the vocal cords tighten and relax a photograph of Miss Florence Wegduring word thinking.

and add two or three tablespoonsful out the word process, it is called by a life insurance company's building or cold water to soften. Wash and various names such as sub-conscious addition. The box will be opened Jan. drain a box of raspberries, crush thinking, intuition, and premonition. 18, 2028. theroughly and mix with a half pint It seems that in this process, sometimes even parts of the body that are a pint of whole milk into which far away from the brain are brought ear tube leading to the ear from the horoughly mix a half cupful of into play as a thinking reflex. This throat is sometimes injured by the

string beans, buttered beets, salad of freeze until of the desired consisten- like each other. The outer part is had before the tonsils were removed. grey and the inner fibres are white. Since most of the thinking seems to Since most of the thinking seems to you kindly publish your method of take place in the grey matter, we use making Melba toast?"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mrs. Mary Hoff and Mrs. E. D. Weigle atthe expression "lots of grey matter" to designate a good thinker.

> servation, physiologists have been as inch thick. Day the slow oven at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley includes the functions of each hight and toast in a slow oven at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley includes to brown the tored to Nachusa Wednesday evening part of the brain with such accuracy least twenty minutes to brown the tored to Nachusa Wednesday evening that that they can determine almost toast all the way lthrough. It is not and called at the home of Mr. and the exact spot that a tumor, clot, or sufficient to simply dry the toast, but Mrs. E. S. Dysart. pressure is located simply by the it must be turned into a golden brown Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stahl were derangements present.

> While the average weight of the into dextrin. male brain is greater than the average weight of the female brain, it has you please say what the final results dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and been definitely proven that the size is not an indication of relative intelli to an outdoor life, such as farming, is Mrs. John McGill of Des Moines, Ia. gence. It seems that the more intelligent, the more convolutions in the that such a life gives?"
>
> An ice cream and cake social will be held Friday evening June 22, at grey matter.

had my tonsils removed three years that which may be taken in a gym- the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ago and ever since have had a buz- nasium. A half hour of vigorous Crawford. zing in my head and ears which is handball, volley ball or regulated calthis trouble come from having re- entary work all of the exercise needed moved the tonsils, and what can I do to keep the muscles in good condito relieve it? Am 56, and well other-

ANSWER: The entrance to the

Her Picture to "Keep" 100 Years



The girls of 2028 A. D. probably gener, "Miss Cincinnati of 1923," and When we reach a conclusion with- it was placed in the "century box" of

QUESTION: Mrs. V. C. ask: "Will visitor in Dixon Saturday.

ANSWER: Melba toast is made by cutting the crust from white bread Ashton Sunday evening. By means of experiments and ob- and slicing the bread a quarter of an servation, physiologists have been ab- inch thick. Dry these slices over Dixon with friends. symptoms of paralysis and mental color before it is completely dextrin- guests at dinner Thursday at the ized. This browning turns the starch home of Rev. and Mrs. Irving of

ANSWER: Of course, the results the church. A cordial invitation is will be bad if a person who is used to extended to all. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: Interested writes: "I some other kind of exercise such as worse at night when I lie down. Does isthenics will give anyone doing sed-

QUESTION: Disouraged writes: "I have been in bed for some time, this morning.

suffering from what the doctors call an athletic heart. While I am lying in bed everythnig seems to be normal, but almost immediately after putting my feet to the floor or by trying to take a few steps, my legs and ankles swell to twice their normal size which makes it necessary for me to return to bed. I am only 21 years of age. Is there a cure or relief

from my trouble?" ANSWER: It is impossible for me to tell you whether you can be cured of your trouble without the opportunity of making a personal examination. Practically all forms of heart trouble are curable, but the treatment naturally varies according to the case. If you will write me again, giving me your name and address, I will be glad to send you some literature I have prepared on this subject.

QUESTION: R. H. asks. you tell me the name of the rosin and wax preparation for removing superfluous hair, and where it can be

ANSWER: There are many such preparations on the market and I am sure any druggist can supply you. My policy is not to recommend any particular advertised remedy in this

QUESTION: Anxious writes: "I am 16 years of age and have always bit my fingernails. Will you please tell me the cause, and cure?"

ANSWER: Nervousness, caused by bad habits and especially improper diet, is the cause of your trouble. Dip the tips of your fingers several times faily in alum water. Every time you start biting your nails you will be discouraged to do so by the taste of the dum. At the same time, start living on the diet I recommend in my week-

### NACHUSA ITEMS

Nachusa-Mrs. John McGill of es Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. is especially true with all thought tonsil operation, but such injury is R. Emmert, left for her home Wedhard to determine. It may be that nesday morning, accompanied by Mr. The brain is divided into halves the buzzing in your head is caused by and Mrs. Emmert who will visit at he McGill home. Rev. P. H. Stahl was a business

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mrs. tended the Children's Day service at Mrs. S. Wuehl spent Thursday in

QUESTION: J. P. M. asks: "Will Miss Anna Emmert entertained at

Mrs. Bertha Pratt of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bishop, at

Miss Lucile Pfauntz was a Dixon visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens left resterday on a couple weeks motor

trip to Minnesota. Ira Currens was a Dixon visitor



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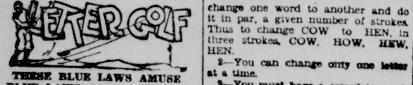
Daisies will tell! At the traditional daisy-chain pageant at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the other day, they told which sophomore girls were prettiest. Above are shown 24 members of the class carrying the great rope of flowers. And below is perhaps the prettiest of them all, Miss Jane

### Learns to Fly After 40; Set to Hop to Nicaragua



Major Charles A. Lutz, new commander of the marine aviation forces in Nicaragua, never was in an airplane before he was 40, but now is an accomplished pilot. A 2000-mile non-stop attempt, from Washington to Nicaragua, is his newest effort.

changed.



BLUE LAWS come once in seven days when they are in operation on Sundays and in letter golf also there count. perhaps you can beat the par solu-Hon on page 9.

three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one letter

4-The order of letters cannot be

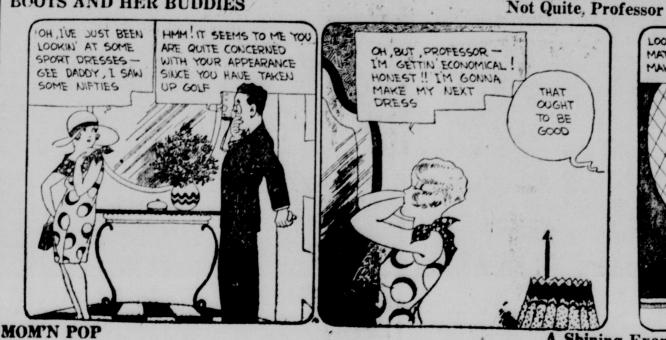
One solution is printed on page 9.

ELDENA & KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor Services for Sunday, June 17th Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. followed by the preaching service at Eldena and with the children's Day program at each place at night at 8:00 o'clock. Issiah 11:6—and a little child shall lead them."

Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.

THE RULES -See H. U. Eardwell for Fire In-1-The idea of letter golf is to surance.



LOOK-THIS'S TH' MATERIAL I'M GONNA YOU ER-GULP-YOU'RE GO ING TO MAKE A DRESS MAKE IT OUT OF THAT ? A Shining Example



BRUCE THE IDEA ! I COULD STAND HERE I WAS DEADING! WHY ALL DAY, MTH MY ARMS FULL, AND YOU'D NEVER EVEN OFFER TO I - I - DIDN'T NOTICE MOM'S OLD YOU COME INTO OPEN THE DOOR FOR ME. A GENTLEMAN THE ROOM SWEETHEART ALWAYS GETS UP WHEN A LADY AND POP'S RIVAL ROOM, EVEN FOR HER HAND, IS RETURNING AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS, AND IT LOOKS LIKE POP IS IN FOR A LITTLE COMPETITION

-YOU USED TO DO GREAT CHESAR, WHAT'S COME OVER YOU, NICE , POLITE LITTLE THINGS WHEN YOU WERE COURTING ME, AND WE IF I POPPED WERE FIRST MARRIED-HOW UP OUT OF MY YOU DON'T EVEN HOLD CHAIR EVERY TIME MY COAT. A WOMAN YOU CAME INTO THE ROOM, MY KNEE HAS A RIGHT TO EXPECT JOINTS WOULD BE A LITTLE ATTENTION FROM HER HUSBAND SQUEAKING IN A WEEK



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cannibalville

By Blosse







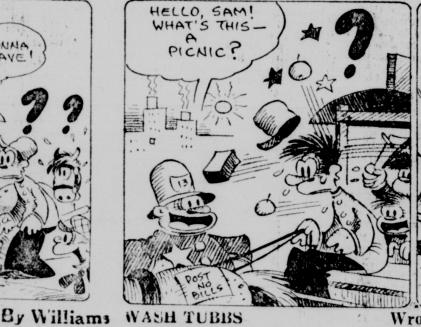
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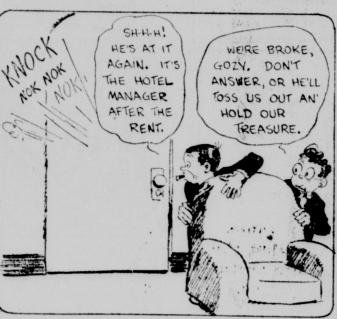
O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE. INC.





LOOKUT TH' BULL START YES, I WAS THAT T' RUN. HE THINKS 'AT GUY IS HAVIN' A FIT. WELL IT IS A FIT - HES TOO NEAR TH' FITTERS BENCH . IT'S FUNNY TOO -HE DRAWS PITCHERS FOR THEM TO GO BY, BUT HE CANT GO BY THEM.











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ton truck with cab. Fine mechan-

office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

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We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second osene stove with oven, also heater. Phone X408 for appoint the best. Freed & Unangst Second osene stove with oven, also heater. Phone X408 for appoint the best. Freed & Unangst Second osene stove with oven, also heater. Phone X408 for appoint the best. Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 127tf

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Buick Sales & Service

Dixon, Ill. 137tf

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FOR SALE-Here, after June 25th, 1500 head choice quality 100 head or twin straight black-faced yearling ewes. Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET 1927 Lan. Sedan \$495 CHEVROLET 1927 Coach....\$395 WANTED—Chair caning, also old-CHEVROLET 1926 Coach....\$295 fashioned splint weaving and rush

C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. WANTED-To buy, 40 feeding shoats 140t3 FOR SALE-1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. 1926 CHEVROLET COACH. 1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1926 ESSEX COACH.

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Detroit, a real money maker. Completely equipped. Will consider good residence in Dixon as part payment. Priced very reasonable. Deal with owner direct. Address, "H. K." by letter care Telegraph.

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WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 that they c

FOR SALE—2 Crypts in the Mauso-leum in Oakwood cemetery. Inquire of Walter Preston, Phone 78.

Phone K1262, J. J. day of June, A. D. 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For young

Address, "M. R." care Tele-

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 6-room upper apartment, \$50 per month; lso will have lower apartment June 1st at \$55 per month. steam heat, hot and cold rain water and garage. Thomas Young, 316 W. Third St. Phone Y720.

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dump WANTED - Salesmen to sell our FOR SALE-Sellers kitchen cabinet. \$20; sanitary cot and mattress, \$7;

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FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home; 1 suitable for man and wife, or 2 men; garage close in same block. Call Plants. write for catalog explaining our spe-

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shade trees. 927 N. Dement Ave.,
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WANTED—To rent, good grain and stock farm by experienced farmer.
Address, "Z. M." care Telegraph.

140t3\*

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140t3\* .\$49.00 \$375 Hallett & Davis ......\$67.50 KENNEDY MUSIC CO. WANTED - Why not get a hair 122 East First St.

can save money. Hair cut, 25c; shave, 15c; hair cut, shave, shampoo and tonic, \$1.00. Webb's Barber Shop, and tonic, \$1.00. Webb's Barber Shop, and tonic, \$1.00. Webb's Barber Shop, set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench. See from Wisconsin, temporarily at least, 140t3 at once. KENNEDY MUSIC CO. WANTED - Truck gravel hauling. Yard-and-a-half metal dumps.

Root trucking service, light draying socalled regular faction, and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or Coming as the culmi 114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Hefley. or twin. Must be in good condition.

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WANTED-2 or 3 salesladies. Expe-CHEVROLET 1927 Coach... \$395 WANTED—Chair caning, also old-renced in house to house selling CHEVROLET 1924 Coupe... \$50 seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena FORD 1925 Tudor .... \$125 Ave. Phone X948. 291t E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. WANTED—To buy 40 feeding shock.

#### 139t3 SALESMEN WANTED

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FORD TON TRUCK.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service
Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice.
141t3\*

FOR SALE—2½ horse power Sandwich gas engine. Looks and runs like new. Shippert Milker Mfg. Co., 424 E. River St. Phone 27. 141t3\*

WANTED—If you have any farms, equities in real estate or stocks or merchandise anywhere in the United States that you would consider trading for good Rockford real estate, get in touch with me at once. H. W. Herron, 607 Forest City prongs to fit under the piano. Related to the prongs to fit under the piano. Related to the prongs to fit under the piano. Related to the piano or call 450 and receive reward. like new. Shippert Milker Mig. Co., 424 E. River St. Phone 27. 14113\*

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white. Child's pet. Call 1338. Re-

1t WANTED—Plain white-washing with House in Dixon, Illinois, on the 25th power spray. Phone K1262, J. J. day of June, A. D. 1928, next, for the of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of dis-

tribution, and will also ask to be discharged. cattle, a new Perfect milking ma- FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in All persons interested are notified Dixon, Ill., June 9th, A. D. 1928.

DANIEL W. KELTNER, Executor. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATION NOTICE. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
County Court of Lee County, to the H. H. Badger, Administrator of Estate of William H. Thresher, Deceased

Estate to Pay Debts. Affidavit of the non-residence of 139t4 Ethel H. Downs, Mabel Thresher, Ed-FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for and Herbert Leslie Thresher, defendlight housekeeping; sleeping room ant above named, having been filed uitable for two. 717 College Ave. in the office of Clerk of the County in the office of Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, notice is here-FOR RENT—3 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping. No children. 812 W. Third St., Tel. Y997. Leslie Thresher, that the Y997. Leslie Thresher that the said Plain-14113 tiff H. H. Badger, administrator of FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. Phone Y1044, 211 W. Everett St. 14173an order to sell the premises belong-ing to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and

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stock powder, poultry powder and H. Downs, Mabel Thresher, Edward lips. Good commission, steady work. L. Thresher, Roy B. Thresher and Write for territory. Ernest Dewal, Herbert Leslie Thresher shall person-The Wholesale Mineral Co., Elgin, ally be and appear before said Coun-Elgin, ally be and appear before said Coun-14219° ty Court of Lee County, on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Dixon in said County, on the 2nd day of July, 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things harged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer ti of said bill

Dixon, Illinois, June 9th, 1923. FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk. John M. Buckley, Complainati Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1928, but the instance of Amboy State Burner, a corporation, plaintiff, and against John Butler and Lula M. Ford, defendant, I have this 10th day of February, A. D. 1928, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of Lulu M. Ford in and to the following de-

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Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois this 15th day of June, A. D. 1928. WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff. A. Richardson, Deputy. Wm. Keho, Attorney.

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ginia, to imagine such a sordid af-

fair wouldn't get out."

ulous nonsense as that?"

ever it is it must stop."

Again Jeanle shrugged. "Wheth-

you know better than I, but what-

"If you mean my friendship with

Oliver." Virginia said quickly.

"that is mostly of a business na-

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to carn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. She spoke with cool, detached danger, Jeanie." regret, as though the matter under BREWSTER had lost his forlooked at her with pure amaze theatrical touches." ment written large on her delicate

BREWSTER had lost his fortune in specularion before his
death and VIRGINIA is left deatitute. She pawns some of her
jewelry and a broker friend,
OLIVER CUTTER, promises to
larget the money for her.
She seeks work, but without
success. She discovers that she
fit bring shadowed and suspects
that DEAN has bribed the agencles not to help her. After word
leaks out that the "Brewster girl"
is job-seeking, she is besieged to
reporters.

CUTTER insists on taking VIR-

CUTTER insists on taking VIRGINIA ont to dinner and hints
that it won't be necessary for her
to work for her money, but pretends innocence when she challenges his remark. NIEI, resents
the attentions of CUTTER and
VIRGINIA does not like the familisarity with which his model.
CHIRI MOND, treats him.
A gorgeous evening wrap
comes to VIRGINIA and she discovers that DEAN sent it. She
phones him that she is returning
it, and he tells her he doesn't
want his fature wife to work. His
threat to ruin CUTTER frightens
VIRGINIA and she warms OIIVER, Then she hears of an available position and, after interviewlang the manager, gets the place.
Haddy in her new work, the
summer passes and VIRGINIA
is surprised one day to receive a
cent note from CUTTER'S wife
asking her to call.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

able pause: "I hardly expected threat to ruin Oliver. in the circumstances." "I'm not seeing people." Virginia began, thinking that Mrs. Cutter referred to the circumstances of can discuss the matter intelligently. her misfortune.

"Sit down," Jeanie broke in a bit impatiently. "Have a cigaret?" "No. thank you," Virginia declined and sank into the chair in with simple truthfulness. dicated. Jeanie shrugged.

"I'm leaving shortly," she said, suddenly dropping her insolent crushed in another. Her motions drawl. "Dining at Syosset. Do berrayed suppressed anger and her you mind if we dispense with the face was flushing darkly. bother of leading up to the main subject?"

returned suggestively, "I might ness with clients who slip out of know what the main subject was." the back doors of hotels and sneak

Jeanie recarded her for the back doors of hotels and sneak

Jeanie recarded her for the back doors of hotels and sneak

Make the back doors of hotels and sneak

Into his office after everyone else
with out answering. "I was the gone."

Virginia cried out in protest.

The sure you wouldn't come if you
thought I knew." she said crypti "But we had to do it that way.

The looked at her with a queer
the looked at her with a queer cally. "I'm glad you didn't think Jeanie. If Oliver told you I am of the moment as you said." with you. It will save a lot of

trouble, I hope." "Possibly it will save time for both of us if you tell me what it came through the mail. Anony your stories to correspond." is I might have expected you to know," Virginia replied.

you might have guessed that I've Virginia drew back from the

Of course, Oliver himself might should she be making such a dread

that Vifginia was frightened be-

"I am glad you see it's no use with hard satisfaction. "Now we

Virginia."

Just what do you want with Oliver, Virginia?" "He was helping me speculate on Wall Street," Virginia told her

Jeanie jerked the cigaret out of the holder, tossed it away and "There is absolutely nothing to

"If I had any idea what you of me," she exclaimed at last wanted to see me about," Virginia "Oliver does not conduct his busi-

so, for I wanted to have this talk sure he must have explained why we had to be careful about it." didn't tell me! My information mously, of course, but the writer

said you would understand if I "No doubt it will. Very well then | told you his initials were "F. D."

"I see I was right. You didn't her head. "No," she said briefly | shouldn't say he's worth a scandal. think I knew. Stupid of you, Vir. "I believe we can settle this." "But he must know!" Virginia

discussion did not touch her per very clever but I assure you I am rising soothingly over her. not deceived by it. The situation

features. "Have you asked me to Jeanie," Virginia pleaded. "Oliver he stopped her by speaking her come here to listen to such ridic has been helping me make some name in sharp surprise. "Wait a had to do it secretly because some stepped back and permitted the eleer it is ridiculous nonsense or not one who doesn't wish me to have vator to descend without her.

it threatened to ruin him for it." her lips in a smiling sneer as she we've been seeing each other at the listened, her cigaret holder poised office," Virginia exclaimed. "And ture. How can you object to it?" gracefully between them.

"Because it is conducted outside "Surely you don't expect me to of business hours," Jeanie returned believe such a silly fabrication as What a mess!" flatly. "Perhaps I'd better explain that?" she asked lightly. "Though Virginia winced. "I can't tell that I know all about these secret I suppose you couldn't have done you how much I regret it," she meetings of yours and Oliver's, any better on the spur of the mo- said, "and I couldn't convince ment."

Virginia went pale. "Who told "But I tell you it is the truth," you?" she asked in genuine fear. Virginia insisted, her voice and "There's only one interpretation It was a fear the cause of which eyes filling with tears of exaspera most people would put on it. I Jeanie misunderstood. If anyone tion. "It isn't fair to take the word guess we're in for trouble. knew, who could it be but the spy of an anonymous correspondent in the employ of her arch enemy? against mine," she added. "Your own word is quite suff to fear most. He seems to know

have told Jeanie, but then why cient to prove all that my corre everything and he's more cruel spondent told me," Jeanie snapped than any animal. Think of him ful mistake? To Jeanie it appeared back at her. "You have admitted waiting until I began to feel semeeting Oliver in his office after cure, to do this horrible thing. He's GOOD of you to come." Jeanle cause she had been discovered. And business hours. And no one but been playing was thinking of Dean's an idlot would believe your ridic with a mouse."

"How do you business hours. And no one but been playing with us like a cat ulous explanation."

pretending any longer." Jeanie said a gesture of hopelessness.

"I asked you here to talk it over because I gave you credit for too said but I'm sure he has known all much intelligence to attempt to along. He must have had you token," Jeanie went on with de you were not handling my account liberate cruelty. "It is a mistake any longer, probably. What can you may find very painful, if you we do?" persist in it, let me warn you. I "Come have no intention of giving Oliver morning." Oliver told her. "I his freedom unless I am driven to wanted a conference with you anyit, and in that case it will not be how. About that oil stock. 'Fraid pleasant for the woman who is I made a mistake there, Virginia, named in my suit." be gained by trying to make a fool

Virginia sprang to her feet, her you through all right." eyes blazing and her hands clenched white.

"How can you be such a fool?"

"No?" Jeanie drawled. "I wasn't informed of the number of times "You know perfectly well he you've met but I dare say you found a moment or two to prepare Virginia gasped.

"Don't make it so hard," Jeante advised her callously. "After all a hand. A low moan of despair answered there are other men of wealth. learned of your . . . interest in her. Virginia was leaning back in suggest, however, that you choose right," Oliver assured her blithely her chair, white and trembling one who is unmarried, unless, of In his own mind, however, he was "Have you told Oliver?" she whis course, it happens that you are in casting about for a strong defense had recoiled from an unexpected Jeanie had sat motionless, watch blow. One hand shot up in defense ling her unpityingly. When the love with Oliver." She lifted a lations he would have to inform and then fell limply to her lap ginia looked up at her she shook she went on evenly. "But I

Better drop it. Virginia."

For her answer Virginia turned declared emphatically. "He's in and walked out of the room. Jeanie wtached her go with thunderclouds "Really, Virginia, your acting is in her eyes but a sense of victory

When the elevator reached the Virginia sat bolt upright and is dramatic enough without any floor where Virginia waited, Oliver stepped out of it. She did not rec-"Oh, don't misunderstand, ognize him and moved to enter but money that I need very badly. We moment," he added and Virginia

"What's happened?" Oliver de-Virginia's words rushed out in manded, alarmed by her expression. frantic appeal, but Jeanie curled "Mr. Dean has found out that

> he's told Jeanle!" Oliver groaned. "Oh, good Lord.

Jeanie that it wasn't . . "I know," Ouver br

"You must make Jeanie understand! It is Mr. Dean we have

"How do you know? Did he say Virginia dropped her hands with when he found out about our meetings?"

"Jeanie didn't tell me what he blind me, but it seems I was mis- watched, too. Since I wrote him "Come in to see me early in the

but don't worry about it. I'll see "I think you'd better give me

whatever money I have and let me find someone else to handle it for expression that held a touch of

ever, did not reflect when he said. "Just as you like; I'll have a check ready for you tomorrow." "I'm afraid I can never repay you for all the trouble I've caused

consternation which his voice, how-

you." Virginia said, and put out "Everything will come out all

(To Be Continued)

The effect of the convention's ac-Coming as the culmination of a tion was to refer the Wisconsin row Hefley long fight for recognition by the natural to the Republican National Committee to the Republican National Committee to the Republican National Committee will have automated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a supplicated to the Republican National Committee will have a suppli Blaine, a LaFollette faction leader, the committee will have auproposed to the convention that it should have recognition. The frequency award seats on the National Commit- should have recognition. The "reg-

Ekern and Miss McCormick, and that for this reason they should oe given the committee posts

#### Butter Market

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-With receipts heavier and production creasing, many dealers in butter feel that present prices are too high to storing of butter a safe investment.

It is pointed out in this connecion that although storage has increased, the volume has not kept pace with the records of a year ago, and that the resultant storing shortage at the principal markets has been gradually growing greater. The shortage officially estimated at 9,-384,000 lbs. is less however than was expected in some quarters, various This corporation is operated UN. forecasts having been as high as 14,-

Buying for storage at Chicago is nostly of medium and lower score grades of butter.

#### Weekly Grain Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- Facing

traders just now are largely leaning to the bear side of the market On the other hand, some leading authorities say that the price level for wheat at present is below the aver-

cents to 3 5-8 cents a bushel lower. Simultaneously, corn was unchanged to a decline of 2 7-8 cents; oats 1-4 been but little interest shown on the 20 cents advance.

Jesse Jones of Houston, Tex., is chairman of the arrangements comage for other commodities, and that prospects are not for any bumper to be held there in June, so that makes Audrey Louise Jones (above), his granddaughter, ex-officio sub-

cents to 1 7-8 cents off, and provis- part of European buyers regarding ions varying from 15 cents down to new wither wheat for shipment from the United States. It is stated as a One of the outstanding features in reason that No. 2 hard domestic not been up to expectation. One of B. at the Gulf of Mexico, is 7 cent. the best posted houses in Chicago to 9 cents a bushel higher than the 160th says that especially there has so far price at which Canadian No. 3 nort

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from Wisconsin, temporarily at least,

the regular organization.

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household goods, planos, horses, the wheat trade is that export buscattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly paynot been up to expectation. One of B. at the Gulf of Mexico, is 7 cent

### Sub-Chairman

age for other commodities, and that mittee for the Democratic convention Whatever the outcome may be in the near future, wheat this morning compared with a week ago was 1 3-4 his granddaughter, ex-officio subchairman, or something like that. Anyway, Audrey is doing all she can to help.

wheat is readily a purchase. Meanwhile, bears put stress on the mand for meats are underlying facfact that United States wheat visible tors in the provision trade supplies are 23,000,000 bushels larger

this year than last and that Canadian old wheat is still moving freely from the farms. Against this circumstance is a decline of more than 30 cents a bushel of late in wheat, with harvest weather uncertainties yet in the southwest, and crop scare possibilities from now until August throughout the spring wheat beit. Corn and oats are showing the in-

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET TER GOLF puzzle on page 8: BLUE, BLUR, SLUR, SOUR, SOUS, SOWS, SAWS, LAWS.

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more bitterly fought for than any

#### Helen Wills Takes Lead in Tournament BULLETIN

Wimbledon, June 16-(AP)-England's Wightman Cup team of women tennis players today increased its lead over the United States to three matches to one, Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson defeating Mrs. Molla Mallory of the United States in the first of today's matches, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Wimbledon, England, June 15-(A P)-With Miss Helen Wills, the only American to win England's Wight man Cupp team for women tennis players, toda ytook a lead of two matches to one over the American holders of the trophy. After Mrs Molla Mallory had lost to Miss Eileen Bennett of England, 6-1, 6-3 and Miss Wills had defeated Mrs. M. Holcroft Datson, 6-1, 6-2, the English pair of Miss Ermyntrude Harvey and Miss Peggy Saunders defeated Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Helen Jacobs 6-4,

By taking the doubles match today after breaking even in the singles. England gained a distinct advantage which it will endeavor to hold throughout the remaining matches which are scheduled for tomorrow. Four matches are on the program. three in singles and one in doubles

The cup is to go to the team which wins four out of the total seven. Eng land thus needs two more matches if it is to capture the trophy. The last time the English were suc-

the United States where they won,

four matches to three.

### Watching the **Big Scoreboard**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, champions of 1926 and near-repeaters last season, have winged their way to the top of the National League standings.

Two weeks of better than .800 per cent baseball, climaxed by a thrilling 14-inning triumph over Brooklyn yesterday, enabled the Cardinals climb over the Cincinnati Reds and head the parade in John Haydler's circuit for the first time since the first few days of the current cam-

Jim Bottomley's thirteenth home run of the season, with two on in the 14th gave Bill McKechnie's clan its 5 to 2 victory over the Dodgers.

The Reds fought hard to avert defeat at Philadelphia but failed by the margin of a single run, 8 to 7, in a free hitting contest.

The New York Giants subdued Pittsburgh 9 to 1. Vic Aldridge, traded by Pittsburgh for Burleigh Grimes, allowed only Kelly, Denver, defeated Chicks 6 hits and rapped out home run and Samms, Bladen (10). Al Aultman,

pension for his protest against Umpire Pfirman's decision calling him cut on strikes, the Boston Braves proceeded to lose their seventh straight game, this time to the Cubs,

The New York Yankees lost their the circus field on Van Buren ave-11th game of the season to St. Louis nue, between 8th and 9th streets. 5 to 4, despite Babe Ruth's 24th hom- tomorrow afternoon. Reddish, a er of the year. Otis Brannon's double promising young pitcher, has been round trip blow which came with one the receiving end. Shope and Mc-

The Philadelphia Athletics cut the Yanks' lead to eight and a half games by pounding out an easy 12 to 5 verdict over the floundering Indians at Cleveland.

### **How They Stand**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

 Philadelphia
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 St. Louis
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 Cleveland
 25
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 Washington
 22
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 Boston
 120
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 Boston ..... 19 29 Detroit ...... 22 24 .393 Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5. St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Washington, 5; Detroit, 4. (10 innings)

Games Today Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
St. Louis	35	21	.625
Cincinnati	36	23	.610
New York			
Chicago			.561
Brooklyn	28	26	.519
Pittsburgh		29	.463
Boston		33	.353
Philadelphia	12	36	
Yesterday's Res	ults		

Chicago, 5: Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 7, New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

(14 innings) Games Today Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) Pittsburgh at New York.

Danny MacFayden came within two innings of pitching a no-hit game as the Boston Red Sox beat the White Sox at Chicago, 3 to 1. Mac Fayden allowed no hits until McFaythe blow that decided the issue.

The Giants have acquired Genewich, right-handed pitcher, from the Braves, in trade for Barnes, Clarkson and Cantwell, pitchers, and Spohrer, catcher.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York-Dave Shade California defeated George Courtney, Oklahoma (10.) Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. outpointed Benny Touchstone, Texas (8). Willie Feldman, New York, won from Babe McGorgary, Canada (10). Long Branch, N. J.—Johnny Reno

Newark, outpointed Ben Stevins, of West Palm Beach, Fla. (10). Hackensack, N. J.-Joe Schlocker Los Angeles, won from Joe Moresco

Orange (8). Grand Island, Neb.-Sailor Eddie tow singles and scored three runs. Samms, Bladen (10). Al Aultman, Wolbach, technically knocked out Larry Williams, Toledo (4).

> Independents Meet Wire Makers Sunday

The Dixon Independents will play the Reynolds Wire Screen team on the Independents' new diamond on with the bases filled in the fifth was signed by the Independents and will worth more, in the end, than Ruth's start tomorrow's game, Skelton at Donald will be the wire makers' battery. The game will start at 2:30.

> Golfing Champions in National Open

Continuing their return to the form pions from around the world began to



### ABE MARTIN

Women are th' limit. A Newcastle (Pa.) woman has gone t' Valparaiso, Indianny, t' spend th' summer with her husband's first wife, while he lays out a sentence at Youngstown. O. We all make mistakes, but ther's no excuse fer anybuddy havin' a full front photograph taken even if they have been nominated fer something.

register at Olympia Fields Country poor showing in the Belmont when Club today for the National Open he finished fifth in a six-horse race. golf championship next week. In the van was one of the prime favorites, Auto Races Sunday Bobby Jones, while the defending titleholder, Tommy Armour of Washington, was on the way to whet his weapons against the assaults of 148

Eastern Candidates for Olympics in Meet

of the earth's best golfers.

New York, June 16-(AP)-Uncle expected of them before the season he may expect from the east in the started, Washington made it two in a way of Olympic material today when row over Detroit, 5 to 4, in 10 innings. 350 athletes display their wares at cessful was in 1925 at Forest Hills in The Tigers accepting their fifth the Yankee Stadium in the eastern straight defeat. Sam Rice's double, a sectional tryouts for the American sacrifice and Barnes' single scored team which will represent America at the winning run in the first extra Amsterdam this summer.

> Black Maria Favored to Win Brooklyn Race

and drivers ever assembled in this honorary president of the Memorial, women of America. Its platform con-County Fair Track will be the Mecca dowed by prominent doctors and the following: Chicago; "Putty" Hoffman, Racine; Collins, Regina, Sask., Archie Powell, Flint, Mich.; Norske Larson, Norway; Miss Elfrieda Mais, Michigan, avenue, Chicago. brook, Rockford; Don Vogue, Minneapolis; Swan Peterson, Detroit, and other equally known pilots of the dirt track, new dirt track records may be anticipated before the final heckered fig is dropped at Pec Sun-

The International Motor Contest New York, June 16—(AP)—Victor- in the United States and Canada, and health improvement are the land, Harry Payne Whitney's Preak- has sanctioned this meet and will two great thoughts encompassing our have national athletics for girls and den singled in the eighth. Three ness and Withers victor, goes to the have representatives at the track to national athletic slogan "Play for women and to have much of them more hits in the ninth scored the White Sox' only run. Regan's homer Aqueduct today—but not as a favor—this meet.

There are many splendid on the lawe representatives at the track to national athletic slogan "P officially record records and data of play's sake and play for all."

### on Rockford Track

By Professor Mabel Lee, Lincoln, Neb. Department of Physical Education

ent dust.

for speed and thrill fans on Sunday. laymen throughout the country to 1. To promote athletics for the Lisbon—Former Premier Da Silva state in the union." Major-General Gorgas in preventing numbers chosen for their physical with revolutionary plot. unnecessary illness. Headquarters of prowess. the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 No. her rightful place as an outstanding placed in the winning of champion- Hagen 1 up after 36 holes of 72 hole die west. From this statement it is match. leties. But by that it is not meant that we are striving to turn out rifice of an individual's health for schel loses in two outboard motor-world's championship teams. Women's athletics are being moulded in lette competition.

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Maria, largely because of Victorian's will be awarded towards the annual ganizations to whom athletic supre- ed by the medical profession.

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rains have not only helped to make The high school girl in many states Houston, Gates will open at 12 noon with the first event starting at 2:15 p. m. sister is following. She too, does not back on the east. go in for inter-school athletics but is St. Louis-Senator Hawes booms Chamber of Commerce next week. all high school girls, types of activi- tion. for supremacy over some other high pay \$90,759,665 on war debts

pus circle.

cities has her field hockey club now and is realizing the joys of play car- war renunciation treaty. ried on into after-school days.

The one great organization embracing all interests for girls and tion with Australia established. (The following is one of a series the National Amateur Athletic Fedof articles prepared under the directeration which is now four years old. tion of the Gorgas Memorial as part Its main purpose is to inaugurate FOREIGN: With the greatest lineup of cars program. President Coolidge is the constructive athletics for girls and of its Better Health and Longer Life a national movement for sane and part of the country the Winnebago which has been organized and en- tains very practical planks such as

2. To protect girl and women ath- SPORT: letes from exploitation for the enjoyment of spectators.

but they also propose to have them with Todt on base in the fourth was Maria largely because of Victorian and protect-

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE AP)

ing made to have the Pecatonica conference disapproves of interco;- cabinet for the present; national cause he represented. He said he oval in the best possible shape for legiate athletics for women and seeks committeemen will meet him Thurs- would strive for a solution of the

helped condition of the track and as led program to all Tege women. Topeka—Curtis, Vice Presidential legislation.

it contains an element in its surface each college keeping within its cam- nominee, cheered by home folks on his arrival from Kansas City.

ties to interest all, each high school Superior—Coolidge fishes shortly striving for maximum percentage of after arrival. participation of its own girls and not Washington - Thirteen countries Wednesday.

Newport, Ark.-Levee breaks, add-The older woman in many of our ing to floods; 100 families flee Washington-South Africa accepts Salt Lake-Clark begins serving

to 10 year term for Solovich murder. Washington-Radio communica-Albany, N. Y.-Smith orders police to protect Heflin's meeting.

, Kings Bay-Big Italian plane speeds from Vadsoe to aid search for William S. Vare and Andrew Mellon, Nobile. London-Thirty reported killed in

perpetuate the work of the late majority and not for the limited and two others arrested charged

homer. America is at last learning to take 3. To minimize the emphasis Rochester, N. Y.—Cooper leads state and county tickets in the mid-

Boston-Genewich, Braves' pitcher Association, the body sanctioning America today along other and more 5. To promote the adoption of traded to Giants for Barnes, Cant80% of the automobile race meets worthwhile lines. Health protection appropriate costumes for all sports well, Claxton and Sphorer.

Oregon.-Frank O. Lowden, former stamp.

Illinois Governor, who withdres from the race for nomination for President at the Republican Convention, when the farm relief principles he advocated were not adopted into the campaign platform, returned to his farm here. Mr. Lowden express-Washington-Hoover will stay in ed regret at the side-tracking of the farm problem and seek farm aid

Chicago-Twelve cities-Rockford, Moline, Sterling, Monmouth, Peoria, it hard but will also tend to elimin- has her state athletic league which Democratic national chairman, says East St. Louis, Belleville, Champaign Bloomington, Decatur, Springfield, is modeled along the same sane and Republican party in nominating and Kankakee, have been definitely healthful lines that her older college Hoover and Curtis has turned its placed on the itinerary of the first good-will air tour of the Illinois working hard to foster athletics for Reed because of Hoover's nomina- Twenty planes carrying sixty or more business men as passengers are planning to join the tour, which leaves the Municipal airport here next

#### Nomination a Pawn **Declares Democrat**

Chicago, June 15 -(AP)- Comnenting on the nomination of Herbert Hoover as republican presidential candidate, T. F. Donovan. Chairman of the Illinois Democratic state central committee declared the nomination had become ,'a pawn in the hands of two political bosses

These two, Donovan asserted, were said arose from their anxiety to control "the most notoriously corrupt

"A day or two before Hoover's nomination became assured," said Mr. Donovan, "Louis L. Emmerson voiced opposition to the Secretary of Com-St. Louis—Babe Ruth gets his 24th | merce on the ground that his nomination would hurt the republican apparent that Mr. Emmerson has no vote in Mt. Vernon or Jefferson county is to Mr. Emmerson an ideal candidate for president. Votes are everything, principles nothing with Mr. Emmerson and men of his

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